

MSSC The Chart

Thursday,
October 29, 1981

All-Campus
Cookout Tomorrow

Vol. 42, No. 9

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus

Regents:

Bond appoints two new members to Board

W.C. Putnam, Jr.

By Chad Stebbins

William C. "Bill" Putnam Jr. of Carthage was appointed last Thursday by Gov. Christopher Bond to the Board of Regents of Missouri Southern.

Putnam, a Republican, succeeds William Schwab Jr. on the Board. Schwab's four-year term expired Aug. 31, 1981. Putnam's term expires Aug. 31, 1987.

"It was no secret that appointments to the Board needed to be made," said Putnam. "They were past due. Someone thought that I would be able to make a contribution to the Board."

Senator Richard Webster and Congressman Gene Taylor talked with Putnam six weeks ago about the possibility of his appointment. Webster's office later informed him of his selection to the Board.

"I was very surprised and flattered that I was even considered," he said. "But I have always had an active interest in education."

Putnam, who was born in Carthage, graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1965. He attended the University of Missouri-Columbia the following year.

"I recognize the value of getting a good education," he said. "Students can prepare themselves both intellectually and socially. They can 'phase in' taking over their responsibilities in society."

Putnam returned to Carthage in 1968. He became president and chief operating officer of TAPJAC Home Centers in 1977. The business was founded by his grandfather in 1896. Putnam's father, William Sr., is currently Chairman of the Board.

He has served as a director for the CharterBank in Aurora since 1970. Putnam is presently the president of the Carthage Industrial Development Corporation. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts.

(Continued on page 4)

Anthony Kassab

By Chad Stebbins

Anthony Kassab of Joplin was appointed last Thursday by Gov. Christopher Bond to the Board of Regents of Missouri Southern.

Kassab, a Republican, succeeds Fred G. Hughes on the Board. Hughes, whose term expired Aug. 31, 1980, was the only remaining regent among the five initially appointed in 1965. Kassab's term expires Aug. 31, 1986.

"I didn't seek the position," said Kassab. "It initially came as a surprise to me."

Kassab first heard of the possibility in early August. He was in Jefferson City to get final approval by a Senate committee of a \$41 million expansion for St. John's Medical Center.

"I was working with St. John's as a community leader," he said. "Senator Richard Webster spoke at the hearing and called me into his office afterwards. He wanted my permission to nominate me to the Board."

Kassab was later asked to send a resume to Webster's office. He was then approved by Gov. Bond and confirmed by a Senate committee.

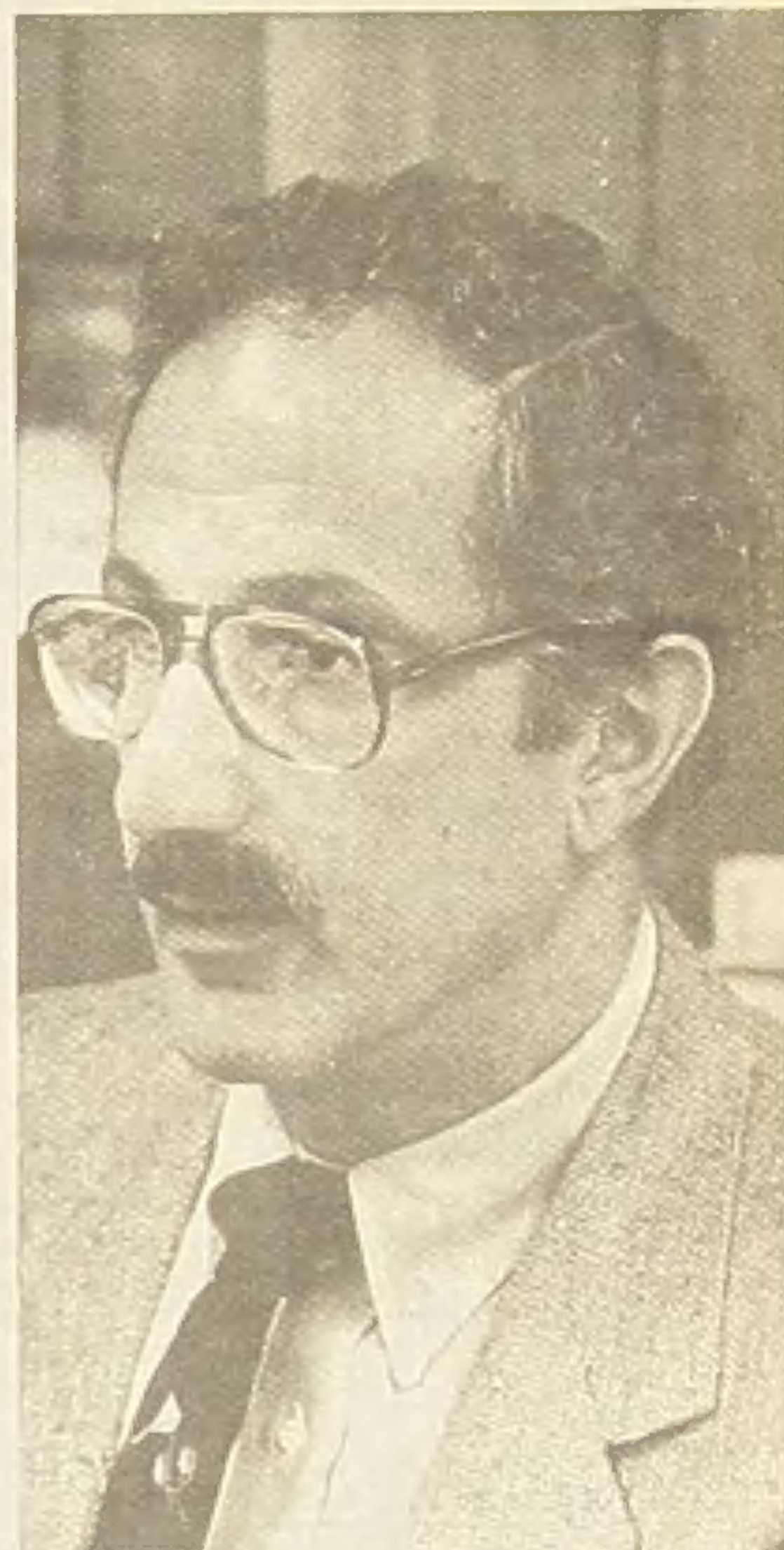
"I wasn't expecting my appointment to be made until November or even as late as January. So I was surprised when Gov. Bond's office called me last Thursday."

Kassab, born and raised in Joplin, is a co-owner of Kassab, a women's wear store located at 506 Main. He graduated from the former Joplin Junior College in 1948 and the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1950.

"I've had an interesting association with Missouri Southern," he said. "Not too many Board members have been actual students at the college."

Kassab was a member of the original committee that raised the entire sum to buy the land for the present campus.

(Continued on page 4)



Joe Angeles Photo

Anthony Kassab



Greg Holmes Photo

William Putnam, Jr.

Budget:

\$7.2 million recommended for Southern for FY '83

Missouri's Coordinating Board of Higher Education approved a \$7.2 million 1982-83 budget for Missouri Southern Monday.

Dr. Donald Darnton, college president, traveled to Jefferson City for the meeting. "That recommendation will now go to Gov. Bond for his inclusion in the total budget proposal to the legislature," said Darnton.

The Department of Higher Education had made a preliminary recommendation to the Fiscal Affairs Committee of \$7.3 million for Southern.

"The Fiscal Affairs Committee approved that recommendation contingent upon the use of census data enrollment as the basis," said Darnton. "It was impossible to use those figures in their preliminary report. After our enrollment was released in September, the committee reduced our budget to \$7.2 million."

Southern had first requested an appropriation of \$8.1 million for 1982-83. That figure was based on an 18 percent salary increase for employees. The Fiscal Affairs Committee used a 10 percent salary increase as its base.

"We'll certainly be much better off next year," said Darnton. "In percentage terms, we had the largest increase in the state."

The \$7.2 million represents a 28.1 percent

increase for Southern. Northwest Missouri State received the second largest increase, 27.8 percent. Southwest Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State received the lowest percentage increases, 23.7 percent.

Missouri Office of Administration officials and state department directors had a special meeting Monday to discuss ways of postponing spending this year. The state's cash-flow problems are worse than officials predicted two months ago.

Budget officials decided to delay payments totaling \$101 million to public schools, colleges and universities. Payments of \$16 million will be delayed to the University of Missouri, \$5 million to regional universities and \$10 million to junior colleges. A total of \$2 million of grant money for students could also be delayed.

Missouri's cash-flow problems are so great that, without the actions, the state could outspend its resources three times before the current fiscal year ends next June 30.

"The state is facing a severe cash flow problem," said Darnton. "From the latest date I've seen, Missouri is not in good shape. Tax revenues were up nine percent for the first fiscal quarter (July, August and September), but that was less than what was projected for the total state budget."

and other miscellaneous expenses. Missouri budget officials have been delaying payment for days, weeks and even months.

"We had a small cash-flow problem six weeks ago," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-president for business affairs at Southern. "The state withheld payments for two weeks to two of our construction vendors."

"Both vendors called Sidney Shouse, our controller, and demanded their money. There wasn't much we could do about it. The state was withholding money for a short time to get 'over the hump'."

Southern is expecting \$5.6 million in state appropriations for the 1981-82 fiscal year. Employee salaries will take practically all of that figure.

"We send our payroll requisitions to the state," said Shipman. "The state then

(Continued on page 2)



Just a reminder that Saturday is Halloween, so beware of witches

Liaison:

Darnton feels liaison working

Even though Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history, is holding the office of president in both the Faculty Senate and the local chapter of the National Education Association, Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college, does not believe that this will hamper communication with his administration.

"Dr. Markman recognizes the dual roles and so on; as long as we both realize what role he (Markman) is carrying out at the time I don't see any difficulty," said Darnton.

Darnton voiced little opinion on the negative reaction by some of the NEA members at their last meeting over the selection of Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, to be the faculty liaison.

"This is up to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. It is up to that group whom they select to represent them at the monthly Board of Regents meetings."

But Darnton also commented on the favorable response to the performance of the liaisons, both faculty and student, at the October Board of Regents meeting.

"There needs to be a better understanding on everyone's part of the role of the liaison at the Board meetings. There needs to be a better understanding of the mechanics and substance of this role. Once this takes place I see no reason why the liaison won't continue to be a useful part of the Board meetings."

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents a recommendation was made that two members of the Faculty Senate should be given the opportunity to meet with the Board of Regents at the end of the semester to make any suggestion at that time. On that matter Darnton stated:

"If the liaison continues to operate as it did during the last meeting, a meeting between these two parties would not seem to be necessary. The meeting would not change the effectiveness of the liaison."

Darnton believes that the attitude and feelings of faculty around campus were more positive this semester than they were last spring.

"My feelings last year were that the glass was half empty. That is a negative perception. But now the glass seems to be half full. There is less tension and a more positive feeling on the campus. But this is not to say that the glass is full. We wish that it could be. But there definitely is a better attitude."

This Week in The Chart:

Retired Faculty talk about their days at Southern and their lives since retirement. Stories on page 7.

Homecoming hits campus.

The whole week has been devoted to Homecoming activities and it begins hitting a peak tomorrow with the big day being Saturday. Story on page 6.

Parking spaces are changed for some students and some faculty. See story on page 3.

Alice Cooper is coming to Joplin to perform at

Memorial Hall. The story is on page 9.

Dr. Dave Bingman tells about the continuing education program of the college on page 4.



Greg Holmes Photo

Mike Johnson

Johnson New assistant hired for physical plant

By Anita Pride

Mike Johnson is the new assistant to the director of the physical plant at Missouri Southern, but he is not new to building maintenance. He has been involved in that area of work for 10 years.

Two years ago, Johnson worked for the college in mechanical maintenance. He then left Southern for a position with the Joplin Fire Department.

When John Wood resigned as the assistant to the director of the physical plant (Howard Dugan) in September, Johnson applied for and received the job. Wood is currently fulfilling that position at Tulsa University.

Johnson's duties vary. He takes care of work schedules, purchases parts and coordinates the efforts of the yard crew and painter. Johnson is also on call in case of an emergency.

The maintenance department is currently utilizing an energy management computer to cut down on the rising costs of energy.

"The computer is a money-saving device," said Johnson. "It modulates temperature and lets us know how the situation all over campus. If something breaks down, we can get right on it."

Johnson, 29, is married and has three children. He enjoys fishing, golf and watching Little League baseball games. He often finds himself becoming a "one-man taxi service," taking his children to ballet lessons.

Everyone in the maintenance department at Southern is looking ahead to the winter season, Johnson included.

"We are removing the grass cutters off the tractors and mounting blades on them," he said. "We are ready for winter, but no one is looking forward to it."

Halloween: Costume dealers 'going beserk'

Area merchants dealing in Halloween items have enjoyed a successful season due to an increasing number of participants from all age groups who choose to observe the festivities.

"We're going absolutely beserk," said Mrs. Ideal Chrisman of Roy's Rental. "Everyone's exhausted and a little crazy."

Raimonde and Ideal Chrisman are co-owners of Roy's Rental, located at 2401 East 7th St. The store began selling costumes in 1966. Each year new costumes are added, while old costumes are cleaned, ironed, and repaired.

"We do a tremendous amount of work," said Chrisman. "This is our main season. We have to take the phone off the hook because of constant phone calls."

The store has all types of costumes for rent, including children's costumes. Wigs, teeth, spirit gum and other novelty items are sold as well.

"Halloween is a fun time," said Chrisman. "Everyone is out for a wild time. You can never outguess

the customer, though. The one you'd think would want to be pretty often wants to be ugly. Everyone has a secret desire."

Chrisman listed the draculas, spooks, saloon girls, and clowns as being most popular. They don't rent out Santa Claus costumes, but they get many requests for them.

"It is very hectic right now," said Chrisman. "The rest of the year it is entertaining and pleasurable work."

"This is the second or third best season as far as merchandising goes," said H.J. Shaffer of the Ben Franklin store at 6th and Main streets. "We have to order months in advance. We go by past experience in determining orders."

Shaffer noted that masks are always the best sellers. Costumes are always called for, along with all the paraphernalia that goes with Halloween. Candy has developed into a big seller because of trick-or-treat activities.

"Our customers are mainly (Continued on page 12)

Tomorrow: Pie Buy gives you Pie Throw chance

A pie-affle will be held tomorrow at the Homecoming cookout. Pies are being donated for this event by Ray Steele, college food-service director. All proceeds from the event will go to the Kris Cole fund.

The raffle will begin at 12:45 p.m. at the cookout, located near the biology pond. Tickets are priced at \$1.

Doug Carnahan, Dr. Glenn Dolence, Jim Frazier, Kathy Lay, John Miller, Steele, Dr. Paul Shipman and Paul Winters will be selling the tickets. One ticket will be drawn from each person's 'jar'. The winning ticket holder will get to throw a pie in the that person's face.

Economics: Society to meet Monday, Nov. 9

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Missouri Southern's economic fraternity, will hold its annual banquet Monday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin Steak House, 2705 Rangeline.

Each member will be given a \$2 rebate toward the cost of their meal. Guests are welcome, and

members will receive an additional rebate for one guest. Reservations are not required.

There will be a guest speaker and a \$25 door prize from Waldenbooks will be given. Two scholastic awards will also be presented to ODE members during the banquet. All members are invited to attend.

Kassab from page 1

He was also a member of the Joplin Rotary Club that created the concept "Organization Green Leaves." Most of the trees on campus were donated through the program.

Kassab designed a MSSC logo that can be purchased in the campus bookstore. The logo was approved by former Southern president Dr. Leon C. Billingsly in April, 1978.

He is currently president of the Range 33 Realty Co., Missouri Realty Co., and director of the United Missouri Bank of Joplin. The new Regent attended a briefing on SALT II conducted by former President Jimmy Carter in the White House in October 1979.

"I believe the role of the Board is to assist the management of the

college," Kassab said. "My expertise is in the business world. I have never served on an educational board before, but I think there is a parallel between the two."

"I won't go in with any preconceived ideas until I become more enlightened. I'll have to do some homework before I make any judgments. At the Board meetings, I plan to do more listening than talking."

He believes the role of education is to "prepare young people to function with adequate skills in the real world." He feels a student can better take advantage of the learning process at Southern than at a large university.

Kassab and wife Maridan have five daughters. Betsy is a junior at Southern.

Washington universities get temporary reprieve

SEATTLE, WASH. (CPS) — Washington State and the University of Washington along with other state colleges, in a reprieve of sorts when the Supreme Court denied primary and secondary schools the chance to escape Gov. John Spellman's budget-cutting axe.

Both universities have already declared fiscal emergencies, which

means they can fire tenured faculty if necessary.

In September, Spellman abruptly announced an immediate 10 percent state budget cut. For the

University of Washington, the budget cut translated into a plan to save \$33 million by firing 260 faculty members and 420 staffers, and by gradually dropping 4,000 students from the rolls.

Putnam from page 1

"It will take me awhile to find out what's going on at the college," he said. "I'm going to ask for a copy of the minutes from all the Board meetings of the past year. This should help me to see what problems they have been dealing with."

"My experience working with the budget and employee evaluations at TAPJAC will help me to deal with the problems Missouri Southern has. But it will take some time before I can get completely tuned in."

Putnam believes that the Board "must properly manage the investment the community has made in

Missouri Southern" and "must utilize the college's resources effectively."

"The Board must know what its priorities are," he said. "It must determine what role Missouri Southern is going to play."

"We have to recognize that Missouri Southern is a smaller school and can't offer all the degrees and have all the facilities a large university can. Missouri Southern is not just Joplin's college; it belongs to everyone in southwest Missouri."

Putnam and wife Cindy have four children: John, 17; Sarah, 10; Anne 6; and Kate, 3.

Cash Flow from page 1

writes the checks. We can do most of our purchasing locally as long as we follow the state guidelines."

Local funding is also used for payroll expenses. Southern has allocated \$6,118,000 for salaries in 1981-82. This figure includes payment to auxiliary enterprises (support staff).

A majority of the faculty at

Southern are paid on an 11-month basis, although some elect for a 12-month schedule. The administration and support staff are paid every month.

"We have an account number that is part of the state's automated system," said Shipman. "We are sent a statement of our account each month."

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Debbie Markman Photo

SEA-MSTA captured first place with this Homecoming banner.

Senate: CAB gets \$1,000 to help fund Cookout

Student Senate suspended rules and allocated \$1,000 last night to the Campus Activities Board to help sponsor the Homecoming cookout tomorrow. The finance committee had approved \$250 to go toward the cookout, but the committee's motion was opposed and the Senate voted the \$1,000

which the Senate had requested because it would benefit the entire student body.

Finance committee also failed to approve a resolution from CAB for \$250 to send 10 CAB members to the NECAA convention. Kathy Lay, coordinator of student affairs,

explained how attending the convention helped save money for programming last year, and the Senate moved to revive the bill and approved the \$250.

Debra Couch, sophomore, was elected a new senator and was sworn in.

Doug Carnahan, assistant dean

of student affairs, announced that a committee would be started to discuss fee raises and CAB's request for an increase of \$10 in student activity fees with \$5 going toward recreation facilities.

Pictures for the yearbook were taken.

Speaker: Wolfe says inflation 200 year problem

Charles Hull Wolfe, executive director of the Enterprise America Communication Center in Los Angeles, presented a lecture this week entitled "Will America Ever Learn?" The lecture was opened at the 1981-82 business/lecture series at Missouri Southern.

"Our tremendous economic problems started during the American Revolution," said Wolfe. "We still have the same problem that haunted American 200 years ago: inflation, which is a surplus of money in the economy."

Problems started in June, 1775 when the Continental Congress printed \$200 million of paper money without having anything to back it with. Printing the money was the only way the government could pay soldiers and provide supplies for the war. The government did not have the power to tax.

Without any gold, silver or other tangible assets behind it, paper money became almost impossible to redeem. "Inflation grew to a triple digit and literally destroyed American money, making it worthless," said Wolfe.

Price controls issued by the government at this time also added

to the economic plight. Not only was money worthless, but merchandise was hard to come by. "Throughout history acute shortages develop under price controls," added Wolfe.

Farmers and merchants refused to sell goods at government controlled prices because those prices were well below production costs. They started secretly selling to the British, who paid in gold.

In Dec. 1777 at Valley Forge, Gen. George Washington wrote, "Two thousand and ninety men are unfit for duty because they are barefoot or naked. Unless something takes place soon, this army will have to disperse."

Price controls were repealed by the Continental Congress in 1778 and the army became more stable. Later, when the new Constitution was written, the government was given the power to only print metal money.

"Most of you have lived with inflation for so long that you think it is normal," said Wolfe. "But it hasn't always been this way. Since World War II, the government has continued spending as if we were

(Continued on page 12)

'Mr. 10': Miss Missouri to appear at fund-raising event

Miss Missouri 1981, Terry McDonnell of Florissant, will be featured performer at the Mr. "10" 1981-A Scholarship Benefit.

The benefit will be next Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. The event is sponsored by the Miss Twin Counties Pageant Association in cooperation with the BSC.

Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund of the Miss Twin Counties Pageant, an official Miss America preliminary pageant. The benefit will begin at 7:30 p.m. with doors open at 6:45 p.m.

The competition will include business suit, swim suit, and crazy talent competition. The winner will receive \$100 plus numerous gifts from local merchants. Runners-up all will receive awards.

In addition, the organization sponsoring the winning candidate will receive \$50.

Entries are still accepted through tomorrow in room 102 of the BSC.

Tickets for the contest are available in room 102 BSC. For students with college IDs tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

McDonnell, Miss Missouri, attends Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville where she majors in music with a Spanish minor. She will be certified in Spanish and intends to get a master's degree in musical theatre.

Her talent is jazz singing and she has studied voice, dance, violin, dramatics, and plays the banjo.

Her hobbies are snow and water skiing, softball, bicycling, writing, and acting.

Parking: Faculty get spaces on south side of main parking lot

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-president for business affairs, announced a temporary change in parking facilities for faculty and students during the construction of the multi-purpose building.

A portion of the faculty/staff parking located on the south half of the semi-circle in front of Young Gymnasium will now be open to students. The change results in 10 additional spaces being open.

New temporary faculty/staff parking has been created on the front row (south edge) of the main parking lot. The change results in 18 more spaces being limited to faculty/staff.

"We had received a request from the faculty," said John Miller, chief of security, "that Hearn Hall and the library be more accessible. They were having trouble

finding parking spaces near the two buildings."

Miller then conducted a survey of personnel accessibility to each building on campus and the parking spaces allotted. The campus was divided into three zones: A, B and C. Miller found out that one-third of all faculty and staff at Southern worked in Hearn Hall or the library (zone B).

"We saw that we were 28 parking spaces short in zone B," he said. "But we had an excess in zones A and C. So basically, we just traded slot for slot."

"We had enough parking spaces for the faculty and staff; they just weren't allocated right. We did explore a number of options before making our decision."

New parking signs were installed

last Friday in the two areas. Miller said that his staff will not start issuing tickets until Monday, Nov. 2.

"We're issuing more tickets this year because our traffic density is up," said Miller. "A number of students are not paying attention to the restricted zone behind Hearn Hall."

"We're following a more aggressive system this year and it has paid off. Some 90 percent of the tickets we issue are just because people are not paying attention to the regulations. But we are getting a much better response from the students."

Miller instituted a new policy three weeks ago that permitted faculty and students to verbally appeal parking tickets. In the past, anyone that disagreed with a ticket

had to present a written statement.

"We've held four sessions up to this point and averaged 10 cases each time. It has been working well. I've overturned five of the cases and have reduced some tickets."

Sessions are held on Tuesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and on Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Police Academy. Anyone wishing Miller to hear a case must first go the business office in Hearn Hall and have the date stamped on the ticket.

"I don't accept excuses like 'I didn't know,'" said Miller. "We're far enough into the semester now and have publicized our regulations enough. Some 80 percent of the people that come to my office plead ignorance as an excuse."

Finals: College releases schedule for final examinations

Final examinations will begin Monday, Dec. 14 and continue through Thursday, Dec. 17.

That schedule was released this week by the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

According to the schedule, on Monday, Dec. 14, all 3, 4, and 5 hour classes meeting at 8 MWF, daily, or four times a week will meet for examinations from 8-9:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes which meet at 10 a.m. MWF, daily, or four times a week, will have examinations from 10-11:40 a.m. All classes meeting at 12 noon on MWF, daily, or four times a week will have examinations from

12-1:40 p.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes meeting at 2 p.m. MWF, daily, or four times a week, will have finals from 2-3:40 p.m. And all 3, 4, and 5 hour classes that meet at 4 p.m. MWF, daily or four times a week will have finals from 4-5:40 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the schedule is as follows: All 2 and 3 hour classes meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will have finals from 8-9:40 a.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes that meet at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will have finals from 12 noon-1:40 p.m. All 2 and 3 hour classes that meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday will have examinations from 2-3:40

p.m. And all 2 and 3 hour classes that meet at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will have finals from 2-5:40 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, all 3, 4 and 5 hour classes meeting at 9 a.m. MWF, daily, or four times a week will have examinations from 8-9:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes that meet at 11 a.m. MWF, daily, or four times a week will have finals from 10-11:40 a.m. All 3, 4, and 5 hour classes that meet at 1 p.m. MWF, daily, or four times a week will have examinations from 12 noon-1:40 p.m. And all 3, 4 and 5 hour classes that meet at 3 p.m. MWF, daily, or four times a week will have finals from 2-3:40

p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 17, all 2 and 4 hour classes that meet at 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays will have examinations from 8-9:40 a.m. All 2 and 4 hour classes that meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays have finals from 10-11:40 a.m. And all 2 and 3 hour classes that meet at 12 noon Tuesdays and Thursdays will have finals from 2-3:40 p.m.

Monday evening classes have finals Monday, Dec. 14; Tuesday evening classes on Dec. 15; Wednesday evening classes on Dec. 16; and Thursday evening classes on Dec. 17. Saturday classes will have finals on Dec. 12.

Placement office gives November interview list

Missouri Southern's Placement Office has released the schedule of job interviews for November.

The Tulsa Police Department will have a table in the stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center to talk to students on Monday, Nov. 2.

Fidelity Union Life will interview all majors interested in a career with insurance on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The National Park Service will be here twice—on Monday, Nov. 9, and again on Wednesday, Nov. 11—to interview all majors, and students of all levels, for seasonal positions with the National Park Service as park aids, park techni-

cians, park rangers, and laborers.

The U.S. Navy will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and 12, to interview all majors under 34 years of age and preferably with a grade point average of 3.0 or better for management, aviation, aviation management, shipboard operations, business management, and math/physics instructors.

Armour-Dial will be here Tuesday, Nov. 17, to interview all business majors for sales.

Volume Shoe Company will interview on Tuesday, Nov. 17, business majors for management training.

Pre-registration: Pre-enrollment for spring semester begins Monday, Nov. 16, and continues 'til Dec. 4

Students currently enrolled at Southern may pre-register for the second semester next month. Pre-registration begins Nov. 16 and continues through Dec. 4, according to George Volmert, registrar.

Pre-registration activities are designed to give current students the benefit of an adviser-student conference, priority in selecting classes and completion of most details prior to the regular registration dates.

Pre-registration begins with a student making an appointment with his/her adviser for the date for which he is scheduled to pre-register.

On that date, the student goes to the registrar's office, room 100, Hearn Hall, and picks up the permit to enroll, a schedule of classes, and a plan sheet.

The student then gives careful consideration to the spring schedule, fills in the plan sheet, and meets with the adviser.

In conference with the adviser, the student completes the permit to enroll and returns it immediately to the registrar's office. The student will not be registered until the permit reaches the computer center. A delay in returning it will jeopardize the student's chances for getting the classes he wishes.

The student is reminded that the permit to enroll must be filled in accurately, that there must be no class conflict, and that the correct line numbers must be entered. The student's signature indicates his approval of the schedule as written.

During the third week of the pre-registration activity, each student who has pre-registered should report to the Billingsly Student Center for verification of the schedule. The student will be given the opportunity to make adjustments. Other changes in class schedules will not be processed until the next regular registration

period in January.

If the student follows the procedures outlined, he/she should be assured of the class schedule for the second semester.

Verification of schedules on Dec. 3-4 is important, however, so that if a student has been closed out of a class, an adjustment may be made.

Schedule for pre-registration is as follows:

MONDAY, NOV. 16 and TUESDAY, NOV. 17—Students with 90+ hours and those seeking the associate degree in May 1982.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19 and FRIDAY, NOV. 20—Students with 60-89 hours.

MONDAY, NOV. 23 and TUESDAY, NOV. 24—Students with 30-59 hours.

MONDAY, NOV. 30 and TUESDAY, DEC. 1—Students with 0-29 hours.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3 and FRIDAY, DEC. 4—Verification of schedule and adjustment of classes.



Debbie Markman Photo

Magician John Fabjance entertained a gathering in the Billingsly Student Center Monday with several optical illusions.

We remember two at Homecoming

Homecoming at Missouri Southern is an event that the entire college community should be proud of. It is a time when the college can reflect on past achievements and look forward to what the future holds.

Missouri Southern has grown by leaps and bounds since it became a four-year institution in 1968. Much of the credit for its success would have to go to former President Dr. Leon C. Billingsly and former Regent Fred G. Hughes.

It was Billingsly who planned the progression of the college and developed several new programs. His influence is still felt by many at Missouri Southern.

For any expansion, funding is usually a major problem. Hughes, a member of the Board of Regents since 1965 and its first president, helped to raise a large portion of money for the college. His support of Missouri Southern was also vital to its success.

Without Billingsly and Hughes, the Homecoming football contest this Saturday would probably be played at Junge Stadium. It was this pair that worked together to give Missouri Southern the finest collegiate stadium in the state. Everyone should remember this fact Saturday afternoon.

The college will continue to grow with the support of many other individuals and groups. Missouri Southern belongs to everyone, not just a select few. Homecoming Week should help for many people to realize this fact.

Reagan should bar Nixon from talks

Recently former President Richard M. Nixon has been visiting foreign leaders as he returned from the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The question is why the only President of the United States to resign is holding talks with other heads of state?

Granted Nixon had been placed under much pressure and persecution during the Watergate break-in hearings and the following probes into the alleged coverup of the scandal, but one must remember the severity of such actions occurring in the highest political office in the land.

Reagan's administration should intervene and halt Nixon from these types of talks in the future. There is no advantage that can be gained from having a former President that had to be pardoned by his successor holding talks on any level with heads of state of foreign countries.

If the Reagan administration does not put a stop to this practice, the United States could be placed on unsteady ground in the negotiating arena of the world.

Welcome, regents

The Chart would like to welcome Missouri Southern's two new Board of Regents members: Anthony Kassab and William Putnam Jr.

It will take some time, though, for Kassab and Putnam to become fully aware of the needs and problems Missouri Southern has. The college is facing the most trying year in its short history. No one can be expected to understand the complete situation overnight.

Both Kassab and Putnam have had much prior experience dealing with business problems. Their expertise will definitely be a plus for the college. Gov. Bond has made two excellent choices.



In Perspective:

Bingman tells of growth of continuing education

By Dr. David Bingman
Director of Continuing Education

The Division of Continuing Education became a functional unit at Missouri Southern State College in June, 1974. The assets of the division at that time consisted of a director, a full-time secretary, four types of assorted forms and a few scattered records. In the Fall of 1974, thirty different courses were offered with a total enrollment of 502 students. Since the Fall of 1974, over 200 different courses have been offered with a total enrollment of nearly 12,000 students. Enrollment during the 1980-81 academic year exceeded 2,000 students. Preliminary indications point toward the 1981-82 academic year enrollment as being the largest ever.

The Division of Continuing Education was changed substantially with the arrival of Dr. Darnton. Prior to his coming, the continuing education course offerings were all of the non-curricular nature. In other words, none of the continuing education courses were identified in the college catalog. In the Spring of 1980, Dr. Darnton modified the Division of Continuing Education to include both the non-curricular offerings of the past, plus the off-campus curricular offerings. This change means that all off-campus regular college credit courses are under the auspices of continuing education. During the current semester, there are off-campus college credit courses located at St. John's Medical Center, Freeman Hospital, Mt. Vernon, and Cassville. Approximately 120 students enrolled in the twelve classes held in the above locations. During the Fall, 1981, semester continuing education contributed 541 students to the record college enrollment. Worthy of note is the Division of Continuing Education was responsible for over 10 percent of the Fall, 1981, record headcount enrollment. Too few people appear to be aware of or appreciate the magnitude of the Division of Continuing Education.

With this preceding over-view in mind, I will now describe in a general way, continuing education goals, general operational mechanics, types of credit, the coordination of specialized programs and plans for the future.

In general, the goal of continuing education is to offer both credit and non-credit courses, most of which are not in the regular curriculum, but which will meet the needs of people in our service area. In no way, will non-curricular continuing education offerings be designed to compete for the same student population served by the college curricular program. Continuing education courses are designed to complement rather than compete with established college offerings. Programs or courses are offered for those wishing to upgrade their present skills or learn new ones, for groups or individuals seeking to enhance their quality of living, and for those

wishing to explore new activities for personal growth and enjoyment. Through the above goals the Division of Continuing Education aspires to endorse and perpetuate the "Lifelong Learning Concept."

The continuing education director is responsible for course development, scheduling, staffing, enrollment, fee collections, rosters, grade cards, staff payrolls, and student permanent records. The above responsibilities would be impossible for one person without a highly efficient secretary devoted to and capable of working through a "sea of detail." I am very fortunate to have Barbara Hutton in the above capacity.

A concerted effort has been made to keep the continuing education program highly flexible. I feel this is imperative due to the wide diversity of the educational needs and interests of our clientele. New course development is an endless challenge. As a general rule, twenty or more courses are scheduled to start within the first four weeks of each semester. A substantial number of shorter courses of variable lengths are scheduled with later starting dates.

With the exception of pre-enrollment courses, all student enrollments and vehicle registrations are completed during the first class meeting. This procedure saves the potential students extra trips but places a heavy work load on the director. However, I feel the advantages of the individualized, personal enrollments offset the limitations.

As a general rule, the part-time continuing education faculty teaching non-curricular courses have a salary based on a percentage of the student fees. This procedure enables the Division of Continuing Education to be self-supporting.

The three types of credit available through continuing education are: regular college semester hours, continuing education semester hours and continuing education units. Persons desiring to count continuing education semester hours toward a degree must petition. The petition requires the approval of the School Dean of the student's degree area. This procedure results in a substantial number of continuing education semester hours being transferred. The continuing education unit is based on a minimum of ten clockhours of classroom experience. No grade is normally associated with continuing education units and they are not transferrable into any type of semester hour credit. The continuing education unit is especially useful in paramedical areas. There is also a substantial number of continuing education courses which are offered on a non-credit basis.

The permanent record system of the Division of Continuing Education is a source of immense pride. It is my conviction that our permanent record system is second to none in the state. I am unaware of any other continuing education system in the

state that maintains a permanent record for every person who enrolls in a continuing education class. Requests for copies of continuing education permanent records are received on nearly a daily basis.

In addition to the wide variety of course offerings, the Division of Continuing Education coordinates a number of on-campus educational programs. One such program is entitled "60+" program. This program waives the incidental fee for all Missouri residents 60 years of age and older. Enrollment is restricted to regular college courses. There is a specialized enrollment conducted through the continuing education office. Enrollments are restricted to those classes with space available after the second day of classes. With the exception of classes with specialized fees, the only cost to the participants is a \$3 textbook rental and deposit fee. The program started in 1974 and has steadily increased in size. Slightly over 50 students are enrolled this semester.

The paramedic program is also coordinated by continuing education. This is a 500 clockhour program which requires approximately six months to complete. To qualify for enrollment, students must be certified emergency medical technicians. Students successfully completing this program earn 12 semester hours of credit. Currently there are 14 students enrolled.

The course by newspaper program is also coordinated through continuing education. This program involves a cooperative relationship consisting of MSSC, the Joplin Globe and the University of California at San Diego. The current student enrollment of 15 students is the largest ever.

The newest continuing education frontier consists of an agreement to establish and maintain a progressive educational record system for the Southwest Missouri Paraoptometric Association. The primary goal of this association is to provide educational programs which will enable people to become certified optometric assistants or technicians.

A great deal could be written to describe other continuing education courses, programs, workshops, clinics, and specialized seminars. However, perhaps enough has been written to convey some appreciation of the past and present status of the Division of Continuing Education.

Now, I would like to address the question of where to from here? Our motto is "the best is yet to be." I hope to continue to be on the cutting edges of the new educational frontiers. There should be no reason to assume that the future should not be better than the past. I hope to continue to help lead a crusade which endorses the "Lifelong Learning" concept. I hope it is my privilege to continue to meet the challenge of accommodating the newly emerging educational needs of the people in the MSSC service area.



The Chart

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Retired Faculty

Eula Ratekin: 'We live in a big wide wonderful world, and I enjoy it'

By Valerie L'Allier

Chemistry is the basic subject for doctors, nurses and engineers, and no one should know it better than Eula Ratekin.

Ratekin retired from teaching in 1970 after teaching chemistry for over 50 years.

Actually, she got into that field of endeavor by accident. "The math classes I had already taken didn't fit the math curriculum of the college I was attending, so they put me in chemistry," Ratekin said. "I liked it and I stayed with it. It was just after World War I and there was quite a demand for chemistry teachers."

Ratekin, 83, attended Fulton, Mo., public schools and continued her education at William Woods College, Washington University and the University of Missouri, earning a bachelor's of science degree and a master of arts degree in organic chemistry.

She came to Joplin Junior College in 1942, leaving Ft. Smith, Ark., where she had been teaching high school and junior college chemistry since 1925.

The chemical industry attracted her to Joplin. The first year she

taught here, attendance dropped from 300 to 80, because of the war, and since she was the newest teacher, she was laid off.

For the next year, she conducted research for Eagle-Picher Industries. "I might have quit education and gone solely into industry work, but the college hired me back the next year," she recalled.

That next year, not only did she teach a full class load, but she continued her research full time at Eagle-Picher.

"The progress of the whole nation is the adaptation of science," she stated. "The nation is progressing now and it will continue to do so. With all the research on cancer and arthritis, the field is limitless."

Ratekin explains her personal views on chemistry. "I always wondered why you could put baking soda and soured milk together to make biscuits, or you could put baking powder and milk together. It is just so interesting to know what is going on. There is a genuine pleasure in knowledge, knowing you can do so many things."

She continues, "I had so many wonderful students at Missouri Southern. One is now working for the U.S. Bureau of Standards, two

are outstanding in the nuclear field and I taught many of the doctors and dentists that now practice in the Joplin area."

"The growth of the college has been fabulous," she said. "It is hard to believe the number of buildings and facilities and the number of teachers on the faculty. Joplin is very, very proud of their college."

"Teaching is a past chapter in my life. I thoroughly enjoyed it. I loved it," she stated, "but it is time to move on."

Ratekin got to feel what it like to be on the other side of the podium the past few years. She went back to Southern and attended courses in ancient history, drama and music appreciation. She found the transition was not difficult because there was no pressure to take exams and make grades.

Ratekin is very dedicated to her profession. She is a member of the National Teachers Association, National Education Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, American Association of University Women and she is emeritus member of the American Chemistry Society. She was sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa and the student senate.

Along with these professional

and student organizations, she is an active member of the Ozark Gateway Chapter of the National Audubon Society. She enjoys the field trips, the wonderful lectures, the pictures and the people.

Ratekin also enjoys traveling. She has visited all of the United States (except Alaska), Europe and the Middle East. She taught for a year at the American College of Switzerland, where she taught many people "whose life stories were like fairy tales," like Winthrop Rockefeller.

Just this past summer she visited the British Isles, where she got to attend church services at St. Paul's Cathedral, the same church Lady Diana and the Prince of Wales were married in.

Ratekin resides here in Joplin where she enjoys her family and friends. Her favorite pastimes include playing the piano and organ and playing bridge.

She feels that "life is wonderful and it will continue to be. We live in a big, wide, wonderful world and I'm still enjoying it."

Just about the only adventure left for Eula Ratekin is one she has dreamed about for a long time, she wants to take a cruise down the Nile River.



Joe Angeles Photo

Eula Ratekin

Leland Gier: 'I've continued to correspond with other scientists'



Greg Holmes Photo

Leland Gier

By Brent Hoskins

After nine years of retirement, former Southern biology professor Dr. Leland Gier maintains a keen interest in a variety of scientific studies and continues to increase his knowledge in his field.

From 1968 until 1972 Dr. Gier served as an instructor at Southern in a number of science courses. During those four years he taught general biology, field biology, the history of biology, principles of taxonomy, plant morphology, and plant anatomy.

He was also responsible for organizing Southern's first class in geology. Dr. Gier explained, "I felt that this was an ideal place to be teaching geology because of the large amounts of minerals in this area." He added that the class became very popular.

Previous to instructing at Southern, Dr. Gier served as the head of the department of biology at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., for nearly 28 years. Dr. Gier explained, "I had planned to retire from William Jewell in 1967, but I read in the Kansas City Star that Southern's dean of arts and sciences was looking for more teachers. I got hold of him and was told that I was what they were looking for. Since the college was new I believe they needed teachers

with senior college experience."

"I feel that I probably would miss teaching if I had gone ahead and retired after William Jewell," said Dr. Gier. "In my four years at Southern I think that I just about accomplished everything that I had wished to do in my teaching career."

In addition to teaching at William Jewell and Southern, Dr. Gier also taught at the University of Nebraska, a junior college in North Carolina, and a high school in western Kansas. His first teaching position was in 1921 at a small country school north of Pittsburg where he taught for five years.

Contributing to his abundant knowledge in biology, Dr. Gier received several degrees during his education. In 1928 he received a bachelor of science in biology education and then a bachelor of arts in chemistry from Pittsburg State University, then known as the Kansas State Teachers College. He later became the first person ever to receive a master of science in biology education from Pittsburg. In 1948 Dr. Gier received his Ph.D. from Duke University.

When he first began at Southern, Dr. Gier originally planned to work part time for only two years so he could continue his study on a research project that he began in

1961. Dr. Gier explained, "I became very interested in the different groups of mosses of South America, particularly those of Peru. When I found that there was very little literature on the subject I decided to see what I could do to contribute."

During his years of research, although he was never actually able to visit Peru, Dr. Gier was fortunate to be able to study the moss collection of a number of scientific institutions. In the U.S. he traveled to the Missouri Botanical Gardens, the New York Botanical Gardens, the Fields Museum in Chicago, and the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1964 Dr. Gier attended the International Botanical Congress and was able to research at the Royal Botanic Gardens, better known as the Kew Gardens. The Kew Gardens are considered to be the most complete in the world. He also served as a delegate to the Botanical Congress in Montreal in 1959.

"Since my retirement," said Dr. Gier, "I've continued to correspond with other scientists, have done quite a lot of reading, and have also had several short papers published." One of his papers dealt with South American mosses and another with a particular wild flower.

Martha McCormick: 'I never dreamed what would happen'

By Valerie L'Allier

Miss Martha McCormick, retired math professor at Missouri Southern, has lived a prosperous and fulfilling life.

She taught post-secondary education most of her professional career, was involved with many student and professional organizations and has traveled extensively throughout the world.

In 1937, McCormick began working three days a week with a University of Missouri extension service at Joplin Senior High School.

She began her career with Missouri Southern in 1938 when the school was Joplin Junior College. She taught calculus as her principal subject, but since there was no required math at Joplin Junior College, she taught mostly upper division math — algebra, trigonometry and calculus.

She continued in Southern's math department until she retired in 1972 and continued to work part-time through 1973. She ended her career as a full professor and was granted the title of professor emeritus for her outstanding contributions to education.

Before coming to Southern, Mc-

Cormick taught at Ozark Wesleyan in Carthage. She taught there until it closed, from 1924-1933. During the depression, she worked for her father in the store he owned.

"Back then, a woman wasn't hired to teach math," she said. "I threatened to put on a pair of pants and apply for a job."

"I've never felt discrimination," she said. "I've gotten all kinds of recognition. I believe men and women ought to have equal pay and equal rights, but I'm not sure I'm for the [equal rights] amendment. Men and women do have some separate functions."

McCormick graduated from Carthage High School, where she was selected class valedictorian. She earned her bachelor of philosophy in math and her masters of arts in math at the University of Chicago.

"This modern math idea, I think it is dissipating," she said. "The wheel swings over too far and comes back again. I think there is too much emphasis on theory and not enough emphasis on practical application."

Student involvement was a high priority for McCormick. Early on she sponsored a girls club, Alpha Kappa Mu and she was the alumni sponsor for a number of years.

However, her greatest involve-

ment was the engineers club. She started the club and was its sponsor for 25 years. "We were very active at the junior college level," she stated. "Many of our students went on to school at Rolla and they would do somersaults to get their students."

Apparently the University at Rolla was grateful for her work and in 1978 she received the "Award of Appreciation," an alumni award from the university.

Student groups aren't the only organizations McCormick belongs to. She is a member of National Teachers of Math, Mo-Kan Teachers of Mathematics and the National Education Association. She is member and past president of the American Association for University Women and member and past treasurer of Delta Kappa Gamma.

"It was obvious, of course, that Joplin never appreciated Joplin Junior College," she stated. "We were one of the 10 best academic schools in the country for our size. We had tremendous staff, teachers and personnel."

"The school is wonderful now. It is so big it is not as personal as the Junior College was, but I have nothing but the best to say about the math department and staff,"

she said.

"I never dreamed that in 1969 the school could become what it is in this length of time."

Aside from the time McCormick spent in the classroom, she has traveled extensively throughout the world. She has visited Spain, Greece, India and Russia, and she has visited most of the capital cities in southern and eastern Europe.

"It was really interesting when we were crossing from East Berlin to West Berlin," she noted. "Checkpoint Charlie wasn't interested in searching the interior of the bus where the passengers were; they used mirrors to look under the bus to see if anyone was hanging on trying to escape."

Since retirement, McCormick has led an active life. She enjoys all arts, especially music and opera. She was organist for Byers Avenue Methodist Church for many years. She enjoys playing bridge and knitting.

But most of all, she enjoys taking care of her two year old dog, Maggie. "She was a stray and a friend of mine picked her up and gave her to me," she said. "She is very active, she likes to jump on people. But her only fault is that I spoil her."



Greg Holmes Photo

Martha McCormick

The Arts

Debators travel to SMSU

Missouri Southern's debate squad traveled to Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield this weekend.

In junior division, the teams of sophomore John Meredith and freshman Randy Fox and sophomore Dana Frese and freshman Jeannie Halvorson had identical records of 3 wins and five losses.

Because of size, senior division was completed in round-robin style. The teams completed 10 rounds of debate with the winner having the best record.

Junior Julie Storm and freshman Karl Zachary finished 4-6. Greg Fielder and Robert Jackson of Northeastern Oklahoma State University won the division.

"We didn't have the people with their usual partners," explained coach Dick Finton. "I wanted to give some of the freshmen more experience."

"We were probably ~~was~~ victory off. One of the junior teams lost two inside split decisions. They could have just as easily been 5-3," he said.

This weekend, the team will be traveling to compete at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo. "I will be taking people in individual events and we will be shooting for sweepstakes. I've been giving my freshmen experience so they will be able to handle the pressure they will have this weekend," Finton stated.

Last year, the squad won championship debate and placed a junior team. They ~~was~~ second in sweepstakes.



Greg Holmes Photo

Dance on Demand:

X on move from L.A. punk scene

By John Hodge

The Los Angeles punk scene seems daily to slip further into self-parody. Relying on a dated rhetoric of violence and racism for their legitimacy, the new generation of punk bands have thrown themselves eagerly toward the dead end that accompanies an overly defined movement.

So far, the only band of worth to emerge from this still-born scene is X. Trapped at land's end between

the overt mindlessness of the punks and the commercial exclusiveness of the record industry, they have been forced to take their case to the country at large.

This year's model, *Wild Gift*, transcends the limitations that hold most of the Los Angeles bands in check by utilizing elements uncommon in the new punk music, i.e. humor, compassion and intelligence.

Through adaptation of a moralistic stance inaccessible to most punk bands, X continues a primarily literary tradition of translating Hollywood's flash and fashion as a metaphor for American decadence.

The first attraction of X, though, is not the message but the music. An inspired fusion of punk and rockabilly, propelled by Billy Zoom's E-Z play guitar work and

PhotoSpiva opening Sunday for month

PhotoSpiva, an annual photography competition and exhibit sponsored by Missouri Southern's Spiva Art Center, will open Sunday, Nov. 1 and run through Nov. 29.

This year, the fifth annual competition received 834 entries from 31 states and the District of Columbia.

Bob Kolbrener, free lance photographer from St. Louis, juried or selected the 142 prints which are to go on exhibit. Kolbrener was selected as juror because of his work with renowned naturalistic photographer Ansel Adams. Kolbrener conducts photography workshops around the country and was assistant workshop instructor for Adams in Yosemite, Calif.

Fourteen of Kolbrener's prints will also be on exhibit at the public display.

The opening reception for

PhotoSpiva begins at 2 p.m. Sunday and will be free and open to the public. At 2:30, awards will be presented for the top three places: \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively, and seven others will receive honorable mention.

A printed catalogue of the award winning photographs and an exhibition checklist will be available.

At 3 p.m., a general membership meeting will be conducted for Spiva Art Center members. Items on the agenda include a reassessment of the past year's programs as well as a discussion of upcoming events and exhibits.

Spiva Art Center is located in the east wing of the fine arts building. Hours for the Center are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The Center is closed on Mondays.

'Goin' to Kansas City' will relive jazz era in exhibit

An exhibit highlighting one of the most important movements in American music will be displayed during November in the second floor lounge of Billingsly Student Center.

"Goin' to Kansas City" opens Nov. 7. Viewing hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Dec. 13. For weekend viewing times, interested persons may contact the BSC office.

The exhibit features photographs, posters, clippings, oral histories, and other

memorabilia of the development of jazz in the Midwest during the 20s and 30s.

Mid-America, encompassing Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Texas, and Nebraska, was fertile ground for the development of a distinctive jazz style. The Mid-America Arts Alliance has created the exhibit with assistance from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By the mid-twenties, New Orleans, Chicago, and New York had become established jazz

centers. But Kansas City, which boasted 10 professional orchestras in residence, was the center of big band activity in the middle west.

The exuberant growth of the entertainment industry including music around the country, ended with the Great Depression in 1929. Bands broke up, dance halls closed and jobs were scarce almost everywhere. But jazz continued to flourish in Kansas City which was the center of night life for Mid-America. Because it was the westernmost stop on the black

vaudeville circuit and an active vaudeville town, Kansas City maintained a lively and changing theatrical scene that provided jobs for musicians.

Western University, a black college in Kansas City, Kans., attracted many fine musicians to its program. The city also was a stopping point for blacks, migrating from the South. Most important, the "wide-open" town maintained by political boss Tom Pendergast and his democratic machine attracted displaced musicians from everywhere in America.

After prohibition, the already bustling music scene went wild. A minimum of 120 night clubs plus at least 40 dance halls and vaudeville houses, regularly featured music between 1930 and 1943. By conservative estimate more than 300 musicians worked nightly. This concentration of activity guaranteed that the flame of creativity was kept red hot.

Kansas City flourished from 1924 to 1942. Great band leaders and soloists such as Count Basie, Bennie Moten, Charlie Parker,

Mary Lou Williams and Jay McShann could be heard in the clubs that lined the famous jazz streets, 12th, 18th, and Vine. When Count Basie and others took the mature "Kansas City Sound" to New York in the late 1930s, it changed the course of American jazz.

"Goin' to Kansas City" captures that dynamic period, tracing the historical, social, and political forces that nurtured the unique jazz style that is a source of much of today's music.

'Crucifer' opens Wednesday in Taylor

The play *Crucifer of Blood* opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Taylor Performing Arts Center. The fine arts theatre presentation runs each night through Saturday, Nov. 7. The play, a new Sherlock Holmes—Dr. Watson adventure mystery, is written by Paul Giovanni.

The play is based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel *The Sign of the Four* and features suspense,

disguises, a blood curse, a boat chase on the Thames River in London, and a surprise twist ending. Due to stage violence, the show is not recommended for children under 12.

Crucifer of Blood had a successful run on Broadway during the 1979-80 season. The local production is a midwest premiere of the show. The college theatre

received special permission from the publishers to do the play prior to release for a professional touring company.

Recreating the famed roles of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are Dan Weaver and Lyle Mays.

Other cast members include J.P. Dickey as Private Jonathan Small; Phil Oglesby as Durga Dass and Mordecai Smith; Ken LaBorde as Wali Dad; Alexander Brietzke

and Warren Mayer as Major Alistair Ross and Captain Neville St. Clair. Playing St. Claire's daughter, Irene, is Evelyn Gabbert.

Jim Blair is Inspector Lestrade. Tonga, an Andaman Islander, is played by Kathy Ness. Sam Claussen is Birdy Johnson, and Tim Wilson plays Hopkins, a London policeman.

Alice Cooper charging in with 'Special Forces'

Alice Cooper, rock and roll's vanguard of the macabre, will be in Joplin's Memorial Hall Sunday, Nov. 1. Showtime is at 8 p.m. with tickets \$9 in advance and \$10 the day of the show.

Tickets may be purchased at Rices, Dean Warehouse and Stereo Buff in Joplin; Ernie Williamson in Newburg; Thomas and Sons in Pittsburg; and Shirt Shack in Fort Scott.

The concert is sponsored by Contemporary and New West Productions and Webster Productions.

Cooper's latest album on Warner Brother's Records, *Special Forces*, containing 10 cuts, has the highest energy level of Cooper to date.

Targeted cuts on the album include his latest single "You Want It You Got It," "Don't Talk Old To Me," "Vicious Rumours" and "Who Do You Think You Are."

This LP also includes the retitled classics "Generation Landslide '81," cut live and first recorded on his "Billion Dollar Baby" LP, and Love's "Seven Is Seven."

"We're not leaving anyone a minute to breathe on this one," said Cooper. "This album could

melt a heart paver."

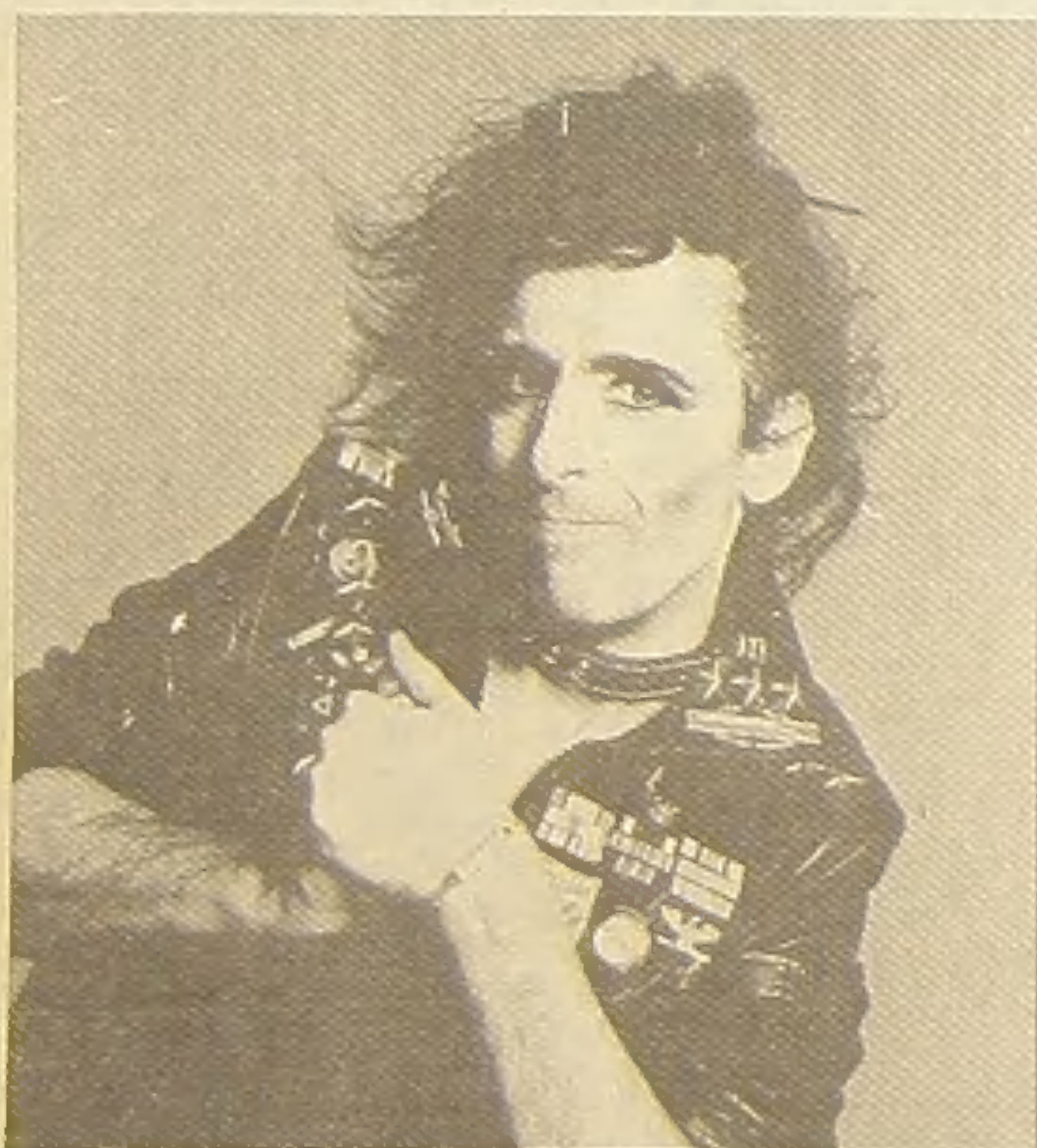
Co-conspirators with Cooper on *Special Forces* include producer Richard Polodor, keyboardist Duane Hitchings, guitarists Danny Johnson and Mike Pinera, bassist Erik Scott and drummer Craig Krampf.

Cooper describes himself as pro-American to the point of absurdity and ready to prove it. He stands ready to serve on the rock and roll front line for God, country and the right stuff.

He and his band are currently staging their 1981 Special Forces tour. The tour features an all new stage show and ends with his rendition of "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" (with audience participation mandatory).

This tour has been classified as volatile, dangerous, a musical powder keg. Cooper and his band are mobilized and on the move.

The Detroit News Herald reports, "The cagey veteran came through with the singularly most gripping, galvanizing live rock 'n' roll achievement Detroit has seen in ages."



Rock's Alice Cooper will be in concert Sunday at Memorial Hall to promote his latest album, *Special Forces*. Showtime is at 8 p.m. for this power-packed musical extravaganza.

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SIFE:

Do tariffs create revenue and protect our level of living? asks writer in second of series

By Howard Poe
(Second in a series)

Tariffs are classified into two general groups—those that are used for protection and those that are used to create revenue. However, there is no way you can classify a tariff that is used strictly for revenue without saying it is also being used for protection. For example, if a tariff is so high that it completely prevents imports from coming into the country, then it is a tariff entirely for protection of the domestic producer, and thus revenue results. In addition, if the tariff is low enough to allow imports to come into the country, it produces some revenue; however, at the same time, it continues to partially protect the domestic producer. This type of protection will continue as long as there is any type of tariff at all.

There is only one way a tariff could serve strictly as a source of revenue, and that is if a tariff was applied to an import which is not and will not be produced in this country. However, even in this situation, the consumers would have to pay more for this product

than they would if there was no tariff at all. Therefore, it reduces the amount of money that is available to purchase other products, and therefore, provides a subsidy to one American industry at the expense of another.

In the early part of our nation's history, tariffs were the most important source of revenue because this was the major device used by the Federal Government to raise its funds. For example, in the decade from 1800 to 1810, customs receipts made up 92 percent of the federal government's budget.

Tariffs as a source of revenue have faded ever since the sixteenth amendment was passed in 1913. This amendment created the federal income tax. For example, in the five years preceding World War II, customs receipts provided only about seven percent of the total budget. In more recent years, the customs receipts have fallen as to only provide about one percent of the national budget. This would make it appear that tariffs are almost non-existent today. This is not the case; taxes are high now that they provide the bulk of the national budget. This in turn has still allowed the number of tariffs

to increase.

The question of tariffs as a source of government revenue, need not concern us here. But it should be remembered that tariffs have sometimes been imposed under the guise of being strictly for revenue purposes, whereas they were actually for the purpose of protection.

Out of all the arguments in support of tariffs, this one is the easiest to refute. The level of living our nation enjoys is determined by the amount of goods and services produced and available and wanted for consumption.

The types of protection procedures we have in our country is probably the best illustration of how free trade built us a higher level of living. For example, steel is produced in Pittsburgh, autos in Detroit, cotton in the South, meat and grain in the Midwest, and clothing in New England and New York; just to mention a few of the products and areas of specialization.

For the use of illustration, let's take Wayne County, in which the city of Detroit is located. Then let's put a tariff on the flow of goods that are going in and out of the

county so as to shut it off completely. To begin with, it would be impossible to grow enough food to support its present population of 2,500,000 people. In addition, the few people who could become self-sufficient, would have too little time left over to build automobiles.

In this example, tariffs completely shut off trade. However, most tariffs do not shut trade off completely, but they do shut off the trade to whatever extent they are effective.

We are lucky in this country because we are one of the few nations that have almost had enough natural resources to be self-sufficient. However, today we are faced with the problems of becoming more and more dependent rather than totally self-sufficient. For example, the amount of oil that we have to import is rather crucial to our economic survival.

In conclusion, free and voluntary exchange, whether between individuals, villages, states, or nations, make for a higher level of living. Tariffs and the many other trade restrictions force people toward self-sufficiency, and this results in a lower level of living.

Even
carousels are
right-handed



You can't
reach for
the brass
ring with
your left hand

Lefties:

You have a supporter,
and you have friends

By Theresa Hicks

I, Theresa Hicks, am totally left-handed. I eat, sleep, and often shake hands with my left hand. My left hand is nobility, while my right is common labor. This explains why I attempt to open car doors with my right hand. Believe me, that isn't easy! Nevertheless, I had a great challenge in researching my topic. Out of the 10 sources I managed to dig up, seven are magazine articles. It seemed that very few authors can write a book on the subject. Consequently, I learned very little I didn't already know. I had fun anyway!

"If the left side of the brain controls the right side, and the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only left-handed people are in their right minds." The person who made this remark probably did not know what effect it would have on southpaws. He did not know that every left-handed person would use it as revenge on a right-handed world. For every right-handed desk, every pair of scissors, and every car door, the statement would bring justice. Thanks to some unknown soul, the southpaw is finally getting recognized.

Left-handers have existed since the beginning of time; unfortunately, so has superstition. In the ancient world, a left-handed person could be put to death. Even the Greeks believed in the evil of the left hand, and had very little to do with the poor creatures. To make matters worse, the Greek word of description for lefties has survived. That word is "sinister."

Even modern times hold their share of cruel and unusual treatment of southpaws. In Salem, Mass., they were tried as witches. The Indians didn't even bother with a trial. When a lefty said that he'd had a hard day, he wasn't kidding in the least.

Of course, this is the twentieth century. Up until the 1950s, the only problem was that natural

left-handers came home with their left hands tied behind their backs. Today they come home and try to get the ink off the side of their hands. Now, which is worse?

One cannot deny the fact that things have improved just a little. Many products have been made expressly for the left hand, but that is only a beginning. The left-handed scissors, desks, and notebooks are few. Though lefties represent only a small fraction of the world's population, they need to feel adequate, too.

Fortunately, left-handed people have bright spots in their lives. Because of the right brain's dominance, southpaws tend to be more creative than their right-handed counterparts. Plato, Leonardo da Vinci, and Edgar Allan Poe are classic examples of this. Although lefties represent only 10 percent of the population, many have made important contributions to our world. Right, Dr. Freud?

Thanks to psychology's curiosity about their brain, southpaws are no longer considered to be deviant. To learn more, some scientists are trying to put themselves in the southpaw's shoes. In 1977 Dr. Harold Robboy experimented with left-handed materials. He soon concluded that life as a lefty was not a piece of cake... finally! The day has arrived when the left-hander does not have to fear for his life. The number is moving closer to 10 percent, but only because left-handedness is no longer suppressed. Being left-handed is now just as normal as eating liver. Life has gotten a lot simpler.

After a total of four hours in the basement of the library, I have decided to remain critical with the right-handed world. After all, how can a lefty have fun anymore? On the other hand, I'm sure I could find something to make fun of around here somewhere... but I'd better not. After all, I'm a rare species—I've got a reputation to uphold. I have to prove that we creative, brilliant, imaginative, modest lefties are people, too!

Miracle awaited:

Aid cuts have black colleges reeling

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — (CPS) — So far, college isn't what she expected. Federal student aid cutbacks have left her \$266 per quarter short of her expenses at Alabama State University. To save money, she lives in a \$12.50 per week boarding house off campus. She can't get a work-study job and, even if she could, the 18-year-old freshman worries that she's not up to the strain of working and going to school.

Consequently, this first quarter of her college career may be her last. "I need a miracle," she says.

But Dorenda Adams, Alabama State's financial aid director, doesn't see a miracle coming.

She has "no confidence" in President Reagan's plan to have private contributors make up the deficits left by federal student aid cuts. She estimates there are about 200 other Alabama State students like Cynthia Smith who, in the absence of private help, may not have the money to re-enroll next term.

Such worries plague all campuses this fall, but no schools are harder hit by the federal cuts than Alabama State and the 101 other predominantly-black colleges around the country.

Black colleges, which draw students from relatively poor sectors of the economy, expect to start losing students rapidly. Some students, like Smith, might drop out. Others are transferring to larger, cheaper public colleges. Administrators worry that there might not be enough students left to keep the black campuses open in any worthwhile form.

Clark College in Atlanta, for example, lost about 100 students this fall, "most" of whom switched to state schools, according to Financial Aid Director Marian Wilkes.

Alabama State's enrollment is down by 20 percent. Delaware State College and Langston University report "slight" declines this fall, while Tuskegee Institute's student population fell by seven percent.

"We could be in much worse shape next year," observes Dr. Walter Sapp, Tuskegee's dean of student affairs.

Most black college administrators contacted for this article agreed that there will be a real crisis next fall. "Although [the cuts] have not affected us drastically right away, there is fear of what additional cuts will do. They will almost certainly hurt."

"If Reagan cuts more aid," Smith agrees, "I just won't be able to go [to college] because there's just my mother, and I have three younger sisters."

Even at relatively-prosperous Howard University in Washington, D.C., where enrollments are "about the same" as last year, "next year will be another story," predicts Registrar Cecil A. Franklin.

The reason is that huge percentages of students at black colleges are dependent on eroding student aid programs like Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Social Security.

Eighty percent of Howard's students depend on aid to get through school. At Delaware State,

it's 70 percent, compared to 79 percent at Clark, 75 percent at Langston, and 50 percent at Tuskegee and at Winston-Salem State University.

As a result, there is widespread bitterness toward the Reagan administration's predominantly black campuses. An estimated 30,000 black students rallied in 15 states in mid-October on Black Colleges Days. The mood at many marches was angry.

The demonstrations were organized by New York television personality Tony Brown, who last year organized a Washington, D.C. Black Colleges Day and praised then-candidate Reagan for being "the only [presidential contender] to talk about how the Department of Education's desegregation policy is weakening black colleges."

The year Brown criticized Reagan desegregation policies for causing "a slow fade to white" among black colleges.

Reagan's current plan to compensate for federal aid cuts by spurring private contributions to black colleges hasn't raised much hope on campuses.

"I think [Reagan's] b.s.-ing," says Paul Reynard of Delaware State. "At the same time he's telling [Secretary of Education] Terrel Bell to coordinate this [fund-raising], he's telling him to shut down the Department of Education. He's talking out of two sides of his face."

"I don't believe him," adds Howard's Cecil Franklin. "I don't see how he can possibly raise

private support for black schools while denying them governmental support."

Dr. Haywood L. Wilson of Winston-Salem, while more upbeat than his colleagues on other black campuses, sees the cutbacks as a threat to black social mobility.

"We're telling black people that education is the way to self-actualization and the attainment of their dreams, and we're telling the system that it's cheaper in the long run to educate people than it is to jail them," he says.

"Students cannot understand why these reductions in aid to education are being stressed so strongly," says Clark's Wilkes. "They are tomorrow's leaders, yet they can't stay in school, and they can't get a job. What are we supposed to do? We're out on the street. I don't see any way out."

For now, she tells her students to apply for loans "and hope to get a job after graduation and pay back the money."

Students at Langston must also "resort to loans," recommends Langston's Jacquelyn Todd.

Cynthia Smith at Alabama State is currently getting by on a Pell Grant, and has to wait until next quarter to get any more aid. She applied for a Guaranteed Student Loan in "June or July," but so did thousands of others, and she has yet to hear "anything" about the disposition of her application. She's also applied for a work-study job for next quarter, but the university's work-study budget was cut, and the remaining jobs are all filled for now.

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments in regards to the eligibility problem which recently surfaced again, partially because of excellent investigative journalism by The Chart.

It became obvious to me that there is still a lot of confusion and misunderstanding in regards to the eligibility policy of the NAIA by reading the comments made by some faculty as printed in The Chart of October 22, 1981. The NAIA sets minimum standards which must be adhered to by all members. However, each college and university may set their own standards, as long as they do not fall below the standards set by the NAIA. The NAIA does not tell Missouri Southern when to put a student on probation or when to drop a student. Those policies are internal and need to be set by our Administration. An excellent example of such concern are the mid-semester courses offered at Southern which have helped many students in the last three years, athletes as well as non-athletes. It is time now that we arrive at another policy which would eliminate the problem which has recently faced our football team. I have heard it said that it is impossible to eliminate the eligibility

problem. I don't believe that. I think that it is possible to eliminate the problem. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Instructors do not drop students; it is the responsibility of each individual student to make these arrangements when wanting to drop a class;
2. Instructors must inform coaches before dropping a student/athlete;
3. Instructors may drop students at the designated drop date (October 28);
4. Instructors may drop students on October 19, which is the date when the mid-semester classes begin. This is to give the athlete a chance to sign up for another class while being dropped from a class.

I am sure that there are probably other ideas that should be discussed. But I feel that is a problem which needs a solution. Coaches and athletes work too hard to have to continually be worried about a player becoming ineligible and nobody is aware of it until it is too late.

Just think if that instructor (and I do not know who it is) who dropped the football player from his class had made just one phone call to Coach Frazier and informed him of his intention to drop the player,

no game would have to be forfeited! There are some that say that they are too busy to worry about every student and to make such phone calls. I would like to have any instructor trade places with any of the coaches or players so that they can find out what "being busy" really means. Then I have heard it said that it affects only one student. Nothing could be further from the truth. This action by the NAIA has affected the whole Athletic Department; it has affected all 150 fall semester athletes, and it has affected Missouri Southern State College. Just think what one phone call could have prevented!

I have also heard the argument that we should treat all students alike and not differentiate between athletes and non-athletes. This might be idealistic, but it is really unrealistic. I can only speak for the soccer team; these young men average 14 credit hours in the fall while soccer is in season. Many other students also take 14 credit hours but are not involved in athletics. They can go home, go to the library, go to their part-time job, or whatever they feel like doing. But not the athlete. He now devotes another 15 to 20 hours per week to sharpen his skills on the

field. I feel that such dedication should be rewarded and not criticized or punished. I realize that not everybody likes athletics; but we are in the education business and athletics is part of it. I have always appreciated instructors who have taken time out to give me a call and inform me of the progress, or lack of it, of one of my players. I could then help that individual. This would be considered going the extra mile. But that is exactly the place where most real education takes place, between the first and second mile.

It has been my experience in the ten years that I have been at Missouri Southern that the majority of instructors are the kind that are concerned about all students, athletes as well as non-athletes, who have taken time to help out those who needed extra help. I would consider those instructors the real professionals. It is my hope that with the support of the Faculty Senate and the Administration we tackle this problem and alleviate it once and for all. It is a fact, that what affects one, can, and often does, affect all.

Sincerely,
Hal Bodon
Soccer Coach and Associate professor of French and German.

Look! Up in the sky. . . it's a suit

CHICAGO, ILL. — (CPS) — D.C. Comics and its parent company, Warner Communications, have sued a student newspaper to get it to change its name.

D.C. Comics, according to attorney Louise Denbeck, maintains that the paper at Richard J. Daley City College, called the Daley Planet, infringes on its trademark associated with Superman.

Clark Kent, Lois Lane, Jimmy Olsen, and Perry White, of course, all worked at the fictional Daily Planet in the Superman adventures.

Denbeck says the suit was filed after "we pleaded with" the paper to change its name. With its current masthead, the paper is "diluting and destroying" a very valuable trademark.

"I think we're being more adult about this than Warner is," replies Daley Planet editor Rhonda Forrest. "For them to come down on us like that is really nit-picky."

Letter to the editor

Homecoming

Homecoming queen candidate finalists named



Kelly Bowman
Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Kim Hillenburg
Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Carla Powers
College Players



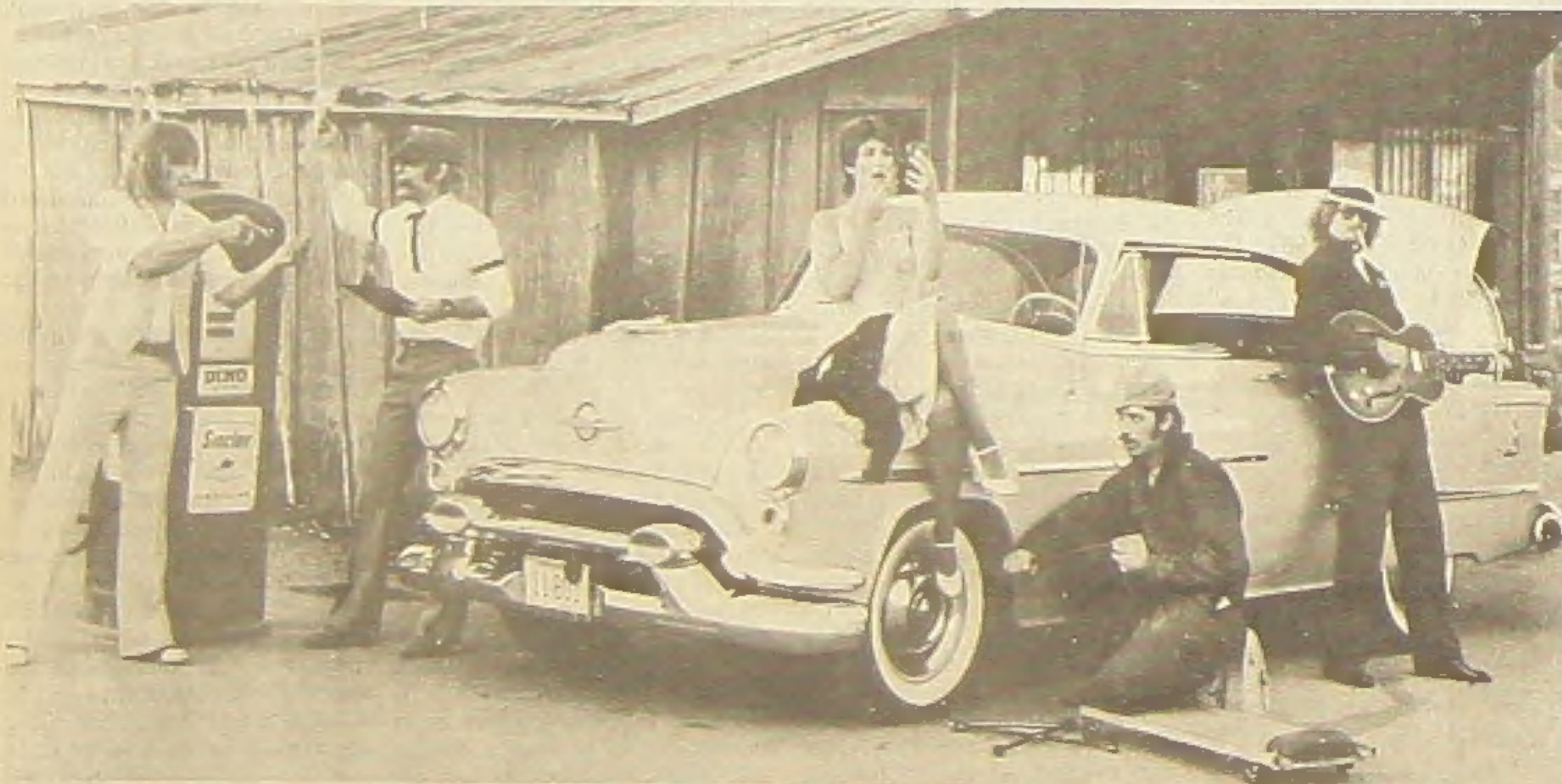
Karen McKee
Resident Hall Association



Mary Boyd
SEA—MSTA



Johnna Larimore
Sigma Nu



"Rocket 88", a five-piece band from United Entertainment, will provide the music at Saturday's Homecoming dance. The dance is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Tickets are priced at \$3 per couple or \$2 stag.

Activities in full swing

Homecoming activities are currently in full swing on the Missouri Southern campus. "Lion Power Reaches Out" is this year's theme.

The Green & Gold Pep Rally, sponsored by the Downtown Joplin Association, will be held at noon today in Spiva Park, 4th and Main. The Alfred Hitchcock movie *Psycho* will be shown at the Barn Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Alumni registration is scheduled from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m. tomorrow in the BSC. An all-campus cookout will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the biology pond. A valid MSSC ID is required for the event. Anyone without an ID will be charged \$1.

Crossfire will provide the entertainment at the cookout. A frisbee show with the Flying Discs is also scheduled. At 6:30 p.m. the nursing alumni banquet will be held at Twin Hills Country Club. Reservations are required.

The Homecoming parade will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from 15th Street to 1st on Main. The Alumni luncheon (reservations required) is set for 11:30 a.m. in the Keystone Assembly Room of the BSC.

Pre-game ceremonies are slated for 1 p.m. in Fred G. Hughes Stadium. The game with the undefeated Golden Griffons of Missouri Western begins at 1:30. A Homecoming dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC. "Rocket 88" will provide the music. Tickets are \$3 per couple or \$2 stag. Hors d'oeuvres and a drink buffet will be available.

Glenn Edgin, co-chairman of the campus banner committee, announced the winners of the Homecoming Banner Event. SEA-MSTA and Lambda Beta Phi captured first place in the contest. Second place went to MENC and third place was claimed by the Baptist Student Union.

Other entries were: KME, Koinonia, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Gamma, Art League, Computer Science League, Sigma Nu, Residence Hall Association and Tri-Beta.

Evans:

Paramedics attracts drummer as a career

By Barb Fullerton

One of Missouri Southern's exceptional students is Dave Evans, a senior graduating in December. He is majoring in marketing and management and is much involved in music and religion.

He began music in grade school and took drumming lessons. In junior high and at Parkwood High School in Joplin, he was in the orchestra, marching band, stage band, jazz band, concert band, and Choraliers. He received a band scholarship and came to Southern and has performed in the jazz band, orchestra, and marching band here.

He chose a business major because both of his parents were in business. This January he is going to the University of St. Louis for pre-medical and the paramedic program. His ambition is to be a rescue paramedic. "I had to be 21 years old to be a paramedic. So I decided to pick up a bachelor's in business to have something for the future if I needed to have

something to fall back on," said Evans. He works part time with the Joplin Police Ambulance.

"One of my goals is to become a rescue paramedic. I like helping people and I don't like to see them hurt, but it happens. My job is dealing with pain. People have to undergo it every day. I have a very strong church goal. I believe in Jesus Christ and turn my life over to God. Another goal is to get married. I don't see marriage in the future, but I know it's there," he said.

In high school he received the outstanding jazz member for drumming award. He went two years to Pittsburg State University's and Drury College's jazz festivals. He went to state and lettered in music for four years. He has played in a Dixieland band, was in drama and humorous duets for which he won several awards, did drama and plays in high school, and has judged speech and debate here on campus every year.

His hobbies are listening to and playing progressive jazz, sailing,

drumming, doing "devious things," and going on bicycle tours. He is in Society for the Advancement of Management and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technology. His favorite pastime is to watch the Muppets and Marx brothers movies.

He has done work for his church. "Since 1974 I've been on the Summer Youth Mission Tours for evangelistic work in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Louisiana to build up Southern Baptist work and start new churches," said Evans.

He plays all the percussion instruments. He feels deeply about music and the teachers. "I spend all my free time at the music hall. My social group is in the music department. The teachers have the knowledge, are extremely talented, know the score, and can discipline and motivate the students while keeping up with the times in music," he said. "The music department budget is a problem. It cuts back on instruments, the amount of music we use, the band

scholarships, some band tours, and needed uniforms."

His favorite groups are Chicago and Earth, Wind and Fire because they use much jazz improvisation in their music. He likes all jazz artists, Buddy Rich, and Sammy Nestico. "I love progressive jazz. I hate country and western and I'm not into new wave music," he said.

His advice to people in college is, "With the way the economy is going and things are getting rougher, go to college for security. Go for it and stay with your major. I think we have an excellent student body senate and president. They are dedicated and determined to make life more interesting and fun with activities at Southern," he said.

"I've really enjoyed coming to Southern, attaining my major to give me a college degree. I'm happy with the other occupation I'm going into. Having two degrees will give me a job in case I don't get a job as a paramedic. Business administration at Southern ranks at the top with all the other colleges," he said.



Joe Angeles Photo

Dave Evans

Z-103 piloting Joplin airwaves

By Valerie L'Altier

Joplin has a new FM radio station. KKUZ, more commonly known as Z-103, is the newest addition to Joplin area airwaves.

Z-103 is the sister station of WMBH-AM country station. They are owned by Command Communications of Missouri. A parent company also owns KKEG-FM and KFAY-AM in Fayetteville, Ark.

Command Communications bid for the station license, which was up for sale by the Pentecostal Church of God. The station had been operating on a religious format and was known as KPCG-FM 102.

After applying for their license, all the company could do was wait for a Federal Communications Commission ruling on the application. The actual date of the takeover was Aug. 10, 1981, the date the FCC approval came through.

KPCG was dismantled from its Main Street location and the equipment was moved to its present location at 13th and Monroe, the home of WMBH. Two days later the station was back on the air, now as KKUZ.

The format remained the same for a week afterward until a new policy was set up. This gave the present advertisers a chance to fulfill their contracts.

Aug. 15 was the date Z-103 officially went on the air as a "contemporary" music station.

"We're not 'top 40' and we're not actually 'adult contemporary,'" said Jeff Couch, programming director. "We play anything from country to rock, to what Mom and Dad listen to and what a 12-year-old listens to. We are a mixture. Basically, we play hits."

KKUZ prefers to be known as Z-103. Couch continues, "KPCG had their own image and we wanted a new image of our own. We changed our call letters and number and that gave us a new identity, like a brand new station."

The station runs on a partially automated format. The tapes they use now are mixed out of Dallas, Texas. As soon as their new building is complete, which will hold all the automation and equipment for the two stations, they will be mixing their own tapes.

The reasons for using automated programming are very clear. "Being programming director, I can set the music how I want it to run; it's more controlled," Couch said. "Second, utilizing automations keeps us away from scratches and skips on the record. No one wants to be listening to their favorite song and have the record skip because of scratches or human error."

Drive time programming, 5-10 a.m. and 3-7 p.m., combines live assist with the automation. Once they are settled into their new studio, Z-103 will also be live assist from midnight to 6 a.m.

General manager Gary Exline feels they have a great advantage being in the Joplin area. "We're in a very competitive little market," he said. "We're known in the industry as a growing market."

"We're not a large metropolitan market like Tulsa, Kansas City or St. Louis," Exline continued. "But when you stop to think about all the towns of 10,000 and 20,000 people close to here, that makes for a big market."

The management conducted an in-house survey to find out just what the people of this area wanted. Couch confirms the findings. He said that "the people of Joplin were tired of hearing disk jockeys jabbering between every song. They were also tired of on-air contests and talking on the telephone over the air."

Exline continues with the fact that "the public is the most important factor to us. Whatever they want, they'll get. We certainly will welcome any suggestions the public has for us."

Radio airspace is considered in

the public domain. Therefore, stations must show that they are making a good faith effort to meet the needs, problems and interests of the public.

Exline points out that they are meeting that requirement. "First, through the in-house survey, we found out what the people wanted and we gave it to them. In that aspect we are meeting the public's interest."

"Secondly, we sponsor many activities the public can benefit from, like the Halloween Spookhouse at Northpark Mall. Over 500 people went through it in the first two hours alone. This is a good boost for the Kidney Foundation. Our kids are doing a great job. Knowing we helped make it happen makes us really proud."

Z-103 is aware of what is going on with other stations and in the market. To get in the top and stay there, Exline said that the station has got to improve every month. The station needs to keep its audience listening.

Z-103 has been busy with ideas, because ideas are what sell a radio station. Along with the spookhouse, they are sponsoring a banner contest for the Alice Cooper concert Sunday and they organized a bus trip to the Electric Light Orchestra concert in Kansas City this week.

Upcoming events include a variation of the all-odds weekend and maybe even more big-name concerts.

"The public wanted less on-air contests, so we are instituting public awareness contests and promotions," explains Exline. "We get people involved but we don't take away air time to do it."

"We really didn't expect the reaction we have gotten," said Exline. "We've gotten nothing but excellent feedback from our listeners. We are very, very grateful to our listeners and for their responses. It's been a riot. It's just been unbelievable."

Burt:

'I want my telephone number back'

[CPS]—Burt Reynolds may want you to have his baby, as the ads for his new movie suggest, but he does not want you to have his telephone credit card number.

College students, according to various Bell System officials and campus observers, finally seem to have picked up the message.

"I've talked to a number of people," who have tried to make calls using the actor's credit card number, reports Mike Hirsch, an editor at the student paper at Canisius College in New York. "But they seem to be laying off now. They're scared of what may happen to them."

Security specialist B. Foster of Pacific Bell across the country also notes "the calls have definitely tapered off."

But not before an apparently sizable number of college students around the country spent much of September using one of two credit card numbers allegedly belonging to Reynolds. Calls went to places as distant as Europe and, in at least one raising the corporate ire of the Bell system.

Reynolds, rumor had it, disclosed the credit numbers either on The Tonight Show or in an advertisement in the New York Times. Reynolds supposedly did it because of an ongoing feud he allegedly had with Ma Bell.

Reynolds, the Times, Johnny Carson and AT&T all say it's not true.

The word-of-mouth phone phenomenon is just the latest resurfacing of a time-honored hoax

practiced with audacious regularity over the past 15 years.

"The whole business is an ancient scam and phony," says Roger Johnston, a spokesman for Illinois Bell in Chicago. The company recently traced the abused credit numbers not to Reynolds but the unlikely jurisdiction of the Wabash Telephone Cooperative, an obscure phone service in Louisville, Ill., which apparently knew nothing about the nationwide collegiate deception.

"It's the old Hollywood star hoax," Bell's Johnston says. "Someone starts circulating rumors that some big-name celebrity has either appeared on a talk show or run an ad in the paper telling his fans to use his phone credit card. I'd call it calculated folk legend."

Johnston cites other celebrity phone victims since the late 1960s, including Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Merv Griffin—and indeed, Burt Reynolds again, back in 1973.

"It seems you need a new generation of people to believe this story all over again," he dryly observes.

Bell officials are unable to determine just how this latest rip-off originated. "We don't know how it started, but it's definitely a nationwide thing," says Foster of Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. "Some people even claim they read it in the Wall Street Journal."

"Needless to say, [Reynolds] isn't happy about it at all."

"It's been a real problem for us," frets Southwestern Bell security

manager Rob Wimmer. "We're doing our best to make it clear to the offenders that this is definitely a punishable offense."

Current federal law subjects long-distance phone offenders to fines of up to \$10,000 and/or one year in prison.

Johnston claims in many cases Bell can track down the source of an illegal call, and if not, "we simply charge the amount of the call to the party who received it."

"The calls have definitely tapered off," says Pacific Bell's Foster. "Some college papers have helped us by noting the potential penalties involved."

"We've been flooded with calls from students since we printed the fact that what they've been doing is a criminal offense," says news editor Jenny Abdo at the Daily Texan in Austin. "They keep asking 'What am I going to do? I don't want to go to jail.'"

Mell may have defused the two credit numbers that had circulated. "One of my friends tried it yesterday, and it didn't work," says a business staffer at the Daily Northwestern in Evanston.

Illinois Bell's Johnston blames the continuing hoax on "the late sixties movement among America's underground and college press, many of which instructed people how to steal from the phone company. That and publicity from the general media helped keep this kind of scam alive."

"I don't know how anyone with intellect could believe such a deception in the first place," he laments.

College Theatre to introduce behind-the-scenes seminars

A new audience involvement program called "Behind the Scenes" is being inaugurated this season at the College Theatre. The new program will be a part of the regular adult play season this year beginning with *The Crucifer of Blood*, Nov. 4-7. The four nights of production will offer a different program each night following the final curtain of the show.

On opening night a short production seminar will be held to discuss various aspects of the play and its production. The audience is invited to meet with the director, actors, and stage manager and ask questions about the show.

Theatre patrons of the second night performance will have an opportunity to tour the theatre and stage facilities. Trained student guides will conduct groups through the working areas of the theatre and backstage.

After the third night performance the audience is invited to remain and watch the professional photography session that documents the play, the actors, and the work of the various

designers. Audience members may take pictures at this time also, if they wish.

Finale of "Behind the Scenes" on the fourth presentation is an open invitation to the theatre goes to stay after the show and observe the dismantling of the set, props, lights and costumes. The "strike," as it is termed in the theatre, is a show in itself.

"The new program is planned to extend audience awareness of what goes into the making of the theatre art," according to Duane L. Hunt, theatre production association. Milton W. Brietzke, director of the theatre, commented, "We are seeking in our area a way to draw the college and community closer together."

If the "Behind the Scenes" is successful and is well accepted by the public, the theatre will extend and expand the program beyond this year. According to Sam Claussen, technical director, "There are many other kinds of services we might pursue that we hope will be of interest to the public."

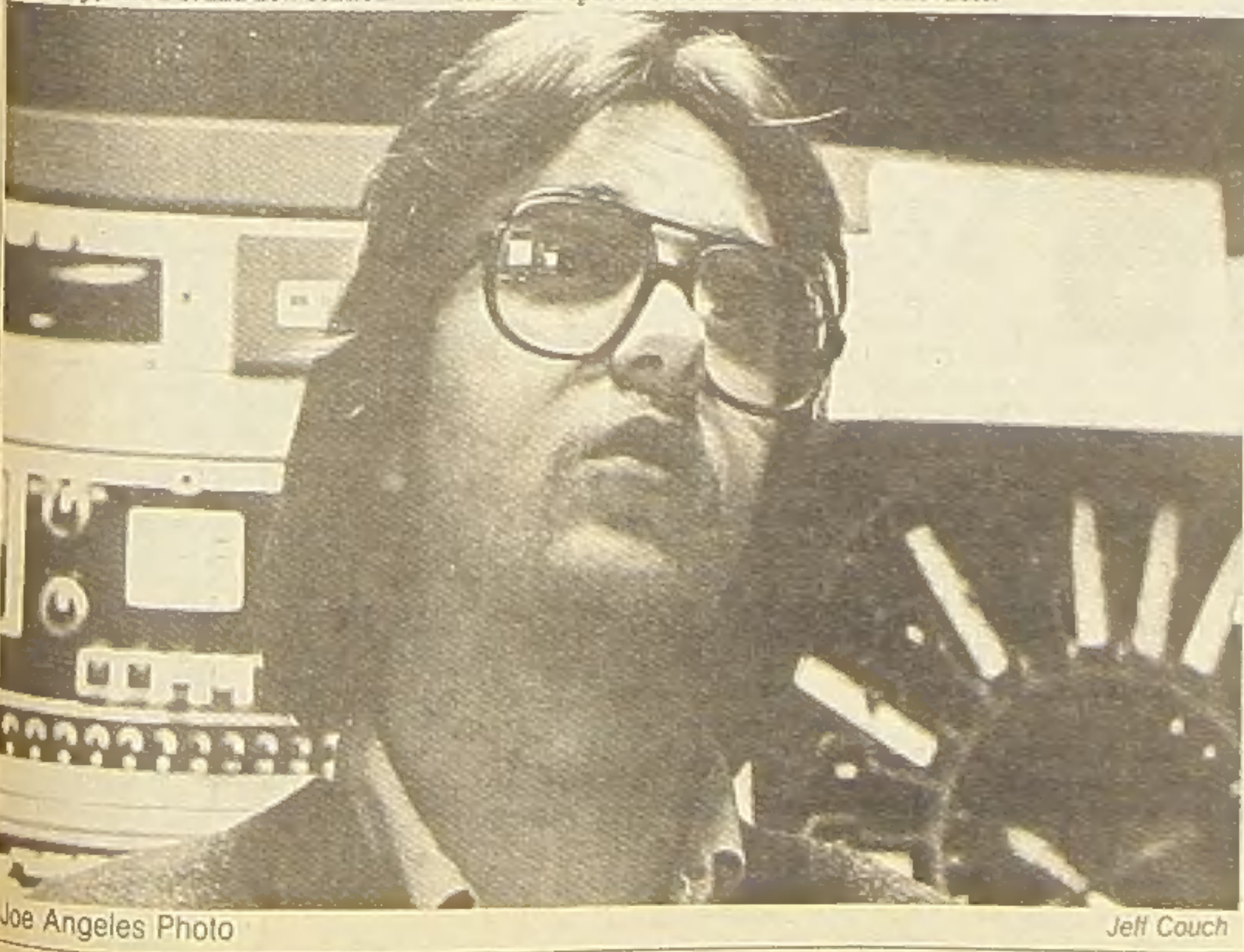
Tulsa opera trip planned

Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a trip to Tulsa on Thursday, Nov. 12, to see the Tulsa Lyric Opera perform *Andrea Chenier* by Umberto Giordano.

The price for the trip is \$5 which includes the ticket to the Opera and transportation. The bus will leave the Police Academy parking lot at 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in Billingsly Student Center room 102 and room 218 of the music building.

Andrea Chenier is an Italian opera. The story of Chenier, though highly fictionalized, is taken from history and is based on events in the life of Andre Marie de Chenier, a French poet of the eighteenth century.

He supported the revolution but later incurred the enmity of Robespierre by writing pamphlets protesting the lack of discipline and order in the movement. Chenier was proscribed and beheaded in the prison of St. Lazare.



Joe Angeles Photo

Jeff Couch

Lion Football

This Week: Lions will face No. 4 Missouri Western...

Will history repeat itself at Saturday's Homecoming football contest with Missouri Western? Southern coach Jim Frazier and his staff should hope that it does.

The Golden Griffons brought a 6-0 record and a No. 7 NAIA ranking into Fred Hughes Stadium two years ago. The Lions dismantled Western 27-24, rallying from an 18-point deficit.

This time, Western sports a 7-0 overall mark and 4-0 CSIC record. The Griffons are rated fourth in the latest NAIA poll. Southern is currently 5-2-1 and 3-1.

"We have been reminding our players," said Western coach Rob

Hicklin, "of what happened to us in Joplin in 1979. But most of our guys played in that game and don't need to be reminded."

The Lions hold an 8-3 series edge over Western. Southern nipped the Griffons 21-20 last year in St. Joseph on Mark Stufflebeam's last-second field goal.

"Looking back in history," said Hicklin, "I can't predict what kind of a game we'll have Saturday. We've had both high-scoring contests and defensive struggles with Southern in the past."

"I do know that it will be a heck of a game. A lot of people should enjoy it. We're sister col-

leges and big rivals."

Western, second in the CSIC in total offense, has been averaging 30.6 points per game. The Lions are sixth in total offense and are scoring at a 15.6 clip.

Defensively, the Griffons are also second in the conference. Western has been allowing 17.3 points per outing and 251.3 total yards. Southern is sixth, giving up 17.6 points and 289.5 yards per game.

Quarterback Greg Fettes directs the Western offense. Fettes has completed 39 of 90 passes for 638 yards and six touchdowns. Seniors Tim Hoskins and Marc

Lewis have been Fettes' favorite targets. Hoskins has caught 24 passes for 632 yards and nine touchdowns. Lewis has 23 receptions for 486 yards and two scores.

"Western is a senior-dominated team," said Frazier. "Hoskins is probably the best player in the CSIC. We'll have to stop their long bomb and control the ball offensively. We must avoid turnovers."

Senior tailback Rodney Stephenson has gained 475 yards rushing on 102 carries, a 4.7 yard average. Fullback Dan Jacks sports a 6.2 per carry average.

"We'll have to shut down Western's skilled performers,"

said defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann. "We'll have to respect Hoskins as a deep threat in order to contain them. Our philosophy has been to bend, but not to break."

Southern tailback Harold Noir-fallu tops the league in rushing. The freshman has carried 114 times for 588 yards, a 5.2 average. He leads the Lions in scoring with five touchdowns.

Lion Quarterback Marty Schoenthaler has completed 75 of 152 passes for 846 yards and five touchdowns. Schoenthaler leads the CSIC in interceptions with 10. Senior wide receiver John Ander-

son leads the conference in pass receptions with 34. Anderson has caught two scoring strikes.

"Southern's 846 yards of total offense last week against Kearney scares the heck out of me," said Hicklin. "Frazier has always had a good offensive team, but it appears really strong this year. We'll have to play solid defense and not turn the ball over any to win."

In other conference matches, Pittsburg State hosts Wayne State; Kearney State travels to Emporia State; and Washburn entertains Fort Hays State.

Southern upsets heavily favored Kearney: Last Week

Unleashing 506 yards of total offense, Missouri Southern whipped heavily-favored Kearney State 25-22 last Saturday.

The victory, Southern's first ever over the Antelopes, moved the Lions into sole possession of third place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. Missouri Western and Pittsburg State both have 4-0 league marks.

Freshman Terry Dobbs booted a 43-yard field goal to give the Lions a 25-14 edge with 11:40 to play in the contest. Kearney stormed back

to score at 6:44 and added a two-point conversion to make it 25-22 with 6:44 remaining.

After Southern was stopped on its own 10-yard line on the ensuing kickoff, quarterback Marty Schoenthaler engineered a drive to the Kearney 20 as the final seconds ticked away.

Schoenthaler completed 21 of 37 passes for 259 yards, his finest performance in a Southern uniform. Senior wide receiver John Anderson caught 10 passes for 114 yards and Bruce Long snared four for 56.

"I had good protection and our

receivers did a good job getting open," said Schoenthaler. "We really put it together in the second half. I was also pleased with our running game."

Southern's running attack produced 247 yards and two touchdowns. Freshmen tailbacks Tom Laughlin and Harold Noir-fallu rambled for 120 and 106 yards, respectively. Both scored touchdowns on two-yard runs.

"Our offensive line really put forth tremendous effort in the second half," said Laughlin. "Darin

(McClure) really sprang me into the open with good blocking. Pete Sellen at guard and Billy Jack Smith at tackle also opened up some holes. If I had picked up the blocking better, I would have had more yardage."

McClure, the Lions' fullback, caught three Schoenthaler passes for 46 yards. McClure's 13-yard touchdown reception early in the fourth quarter gave Southern a 22-14 edge.

"I didn't carry the ball very much," said McClure. "I mainly

just blocked. Our offense came out smoking in the second half. We've got everything ironed out now offensively."

Mark Bock led Southern's defensive effort with nine unassisted tackles. The junior linebacker was named the District 16 player of the week for his effort. Rocky Overman and Mike Petet had fumble recoveries for Southern.

"Our offense controlled the ball well," said defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann, "and that is really the best defense. It was a

long trip to Kearney and we had some very good performances."

Kearney State, which fell to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference, finished with 332 total yards.

"I think as a whole we didn't play as well on defense," said safety Alan Dunaway, "as we have in our other games. Kearney scored on a flea-flicker play against our secondary. We haven't intercepted as many passes this year as in previous years, but we've been there to knock the ball down."



Chad Stebbins Photo

Southern defensive tackle Tom Fisher (No. 76) is expected to play a major role in this year's Homecoming contest.

Past: Homecoming wins dominate

Homecoming has proved to be the most successful time of the season as far as Missouri Southern's football Lions are concerned.

Beginning in 1968, Southern has posted a 10-3 mark in the annual Homecoming contest. The Lions have won their last three Homecoming outings and eight of their last nine games on the special day.

Here's how the Lions have fared over the years:

1980 — Southern overcame seven turnovers and scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to nip Wayne State 14-13. The Lions' defensive unit, The Black Shirts, limited the Wildcats to only eight yards rushing on 54 attempts.

Junior defensive tackle Tom Fisher was named the Central States Intercollegiate Conference player of the week for his performance. Sophomore wide receiver Glenn Watson caught eight passes for 169 yards — a new MSSC record. Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren scored two touchdowns and passed to Kenny Brown for the winning two-point conversion.

1979 — Trailing 24-6 in the third quarter, the Lions rallied for a 27-24 victory over Missouri Western. The Griffons came into the contest undefeated and ranked seventh in the latest NAIA poll.

Tailback Fred Ford rushed for 106 yards on 29 attempts and fullback John McAllister carried 15 times for 101 yards. Senior

quarterback Danny Allison fired two touchdown passes and ran for a third.

1978 — Southern blanked Emporia State University 17-0 for its only shutout of the season. The Lions' defensive unit, The Sting, was able to control the Hornets' explosive offense.

Junior Fred Ford gained 109 yards rushing on 15 trips. Quarterbacks Bruce Hilton and Mike Loyd threw scoring passes and Larry Lawyer booted a field goal.

1977 — Kearney State weathered a late Southern rally and tripped the Lions 27-23. The Antelopes had a 27-3 lead midway through the third quarter before Southern attempted its comeback. The Lions drove to the Kearney 2-yard line late in the game, but fumbled their winning chance away.

Senior quarterback Rusty Shelley and Brent Cook teamed up for two of the Southern touchdowns. Tight end Phil Bailey also caught a TD pass from Shelley.

1976 — Southern rallied from a 7-0 halftime deficit and drilled Washburn University 35-21. Quarterback Rusty Shelley passed for 195 yards and running back Larry Barnes rambled for 127 yards.

Senior tight end Kenny Howard caught a touchdown pass from Shelley and Barnes raced for two more scores as the Lions exploded after intermission. Shelley's TD

run early in the third quarter had knotted the score at 7-7.

1975 — The Lions scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and downed Washburn University 21-9. It was Southern's first Homecoming triumph in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Running back Robert Davis led the Lions' offensive surge with 109 yards rushing on 28 carries. Linebacker Randy Rome led a rugged Southern defense by recovering two fumbles and making 10 unassisted tackles.

1974 — Aided by the brilliant performances of running backs Lydell Williams and Robert Davis, Southern blasted Lincoln University 33-18. It was the last Homecoming contest to be played in Junge Stadium.

Davis tied a MSSC record by scoring three touchdowns during the game. His 97-yard kickoff return opened the second half for the Lions. Davis had earlier broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown dash. Both Williams and Davis gained over 100 yards on the ground.

1973 — Led by an over-powering defense, the Lions crushed the College of Emporia 37-0. Defensive back Tom Warren intercepted one Emporia pass and returned it 55 yards for a Southern touchdown. The Lion defense, which picked off six passes, also blocked a punt.

George Bruto scraped up the loose ball and raced for a Southern score. Quarterback Steve Hamilton passed to flanker Bernie Buskin for

the Lions' first tally. Roger Walton later fired a 30-yard TD pass to split end Kerry Anders.

1972 — Southern recorded its eighth consecutive victory of the season with a 14-9 come-from-behind decision over Kansas State Teacher's College of Emporia. The Lions went on to win the NAIA Division II National Championship.

Senior quarterback Ray Harding hit Lydell Williams with a 9-yard scoring strike for the winning touchdown. The Lion defense rose to the occasion after an early 7-0 KSTC lead.

1971 — Morningside (Iowa) College nipped Southern 26-21. It was coach Jim Frazier's first year at the Lion helm.

1970 — Southern lighted up the scoreboard at Junge Stadium in a 63-18 romp over Missouri Western. The Lions only won two games in coach Reuben Berry's final season.

1969 — Kansas State College of Pittsburg blitzed the Lions 61-20. Southern was outscored by its opponents 354-99 during the year.

1968 — Coach Jim Johnson's Lions scored touchdowns in each of the first two quarters and held on for a muddy 13-7 victory over St. Mary's of the Plains of Dodge City, Kan. It was Southern's first Homecoming contest.

Tailback Harold Fountain rushed for 113 yards on 28 carries and scored the Lions' first TD. Quarterback Pat Wozniak also scored from a yard out just before halftime.

Saxton: 'He has the desire to be the best'

"Kelly needs to continue to 'make things happen' in 1981," says the Missouri Southern football press guide about Kelly Saxton, senior defensive tackle.

Last season Saxton was selected as an honorable mention All-American. Saxton weighs in at 235 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. According to Rod Giesselmann, Southern's defensive coordinator, Saxton is a strong performer.

"His strongest point on the field is that he has a driving desire to be the best player that he can possibly be. With that type of mental attitude and the physical tools that he has to back them up, Kelly is an excellent ballplayer."

Giesselmann continued, "Last season he graded out the highest on the defense continually. The only problems that I can see in Kelly on the field is that every now and then he makes a mental mistake and that is only human."

When Saxton was asked this same question he responded in

much the same manner.

"Since I am a senior my experience proves to be one of the advantages that I hold over many of the other players. My strength and foot speed are also some of the assets that I possess, but the dominating factor is my desire. I really like the game and I am constantly striving to improve my performance."

Saxton also said, "The mental breakdowns are my biggest problem during the game. If I could be mentally ready for every play, it would improve my performance."

Playing defense has always been Saxton's favorite aspect of football and he also enjoys the brand of defense that Giesselmann uses at Southern.

"Defense is much more aggressive and there is less formality to the positions. I really enjoy pursuing the opponent on defense."

Saxton continued, "I like the

(Continued on page 11)



Debbie Markman Photo

Kelly Saxton

Knight won't hit 'top 50'

By College Press Service

BLOOMINGTON, IN—Indiana's Bobby Knight may coach the top five in basketball, but alas, it appears we'll never know whether he could have cracked the top 50 in the country music charts.

Knight was reportedly all set to cut a disk as the third member of a most unlikely country-western trio, which was to include Kentucky basketball coach Joe B. Hall and former Marquette coach Al McGuire. This banjo-backcourt teaming was the long-term brain-child of Gene Large, president of Classic Productions of Hendersonville, Tenn. The recording executive's affinity for country pickin' is reportedly rivaled only by his mania for college basketball.

Large thought he had successfully persuaded his three idols into a one-shot album deal — yet when Hall and McGuire arrived in Nashville a couple of weeks ago for the recording session, Knight was nowhere to be found.

"He simply told me he couldn't make it," says an obviously disappointed Large of the oft-unpredictable Indiana coach. "The details just couldn't be worked out, and I'm very sorry about it."

"I still think he's a great guy," Large bravely added. "I respect his position."

Large subsequently enlisted the aid of former Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler and Kentucky basketball announcer Cawood Ledford to fill the gaping hole left by Knight, and claims the album is now "two-thirds complete." Of the New York City-born-and-bred Al McGuire, Large insists "he really adapted (to country-western music) great. He's a class guy."

Yet still, "I miss Bobby Knight," he laments.



Greg Holmes Photo

Joanna Swarengin

Swarengin: New attitude helping out squad

By Judie Burkhalter

Many changes have occurred in Missouri Southern's volleyball program this year. The Lady Lions have a new coach, many new faces and a winning attitude.

Sophomore Joanna Swarengin, from Central High School in Springfield, must be credited with largely contributing to the team's success. Swarengin is second in the CSIC in total points with a 10.3 per game average and fourth in assists, averaging 4.9 per outing.

"Joanna is a very well-rounded player," said Lipira. "Many players are strong in certain areas, but weak in others. Joanna contributes in all aspects."

Swarengin's goals for this season are to play to the best of her ability. She stresses team goals and the importance of winning the state championship above personal satisfaction. Last year, Swarengin was named to the all-CSIC second team.

The Lady Lions will be competing for the NAIA District 16 championship Nov. 6-7 in Fayette, Mo. The tournament champion will advance to the national finals in Athens, WV.

"There is no doubt that we can win state," said Swarengin. "We're the team. Missouri Western has beaten us, but we've defeated them twice. If we play our kind of ball, we can win."

She gives the freshman players much of the credit for the team's success.

"I feel real good about how we're doing with such a young team. You couldn't ask for a better group of freshmen. We all click and everyone respects Lipira."

The Lady Lions will lose only one player to graduation this year, as the team figures to be even better in 1982.

"We should have an excellent year," said Swarengin. "We'll be the team to beat."

In the future she would like to coach at the college level. Swarengin is a physical education major. Her overall reaction to what volleyball means to her is "I thrive on it."

Volleyball: Southern captures third place

Missouri Southern's volleyball squad captured third place last weekend in the Northeast Missouri State Invitational in Kirksville.

The Lady Lions were 18-13-4 overall before Wednesday night's matches with Southwest Missouri State and Evangel College in Springfield.

Southern faced the University of Missouri-St. Louis in its first outing last Friday. The Lady Lions fell 15-9 and 15-10. Lisa Cunningham and Becky Gettemeier and 15 total points apiece.

The Lady Lions then began traveling through the losers bracket and easily defeated Culver-Stockton 16-1 and 15-9. Joanna Swarengin paced the winners with

the decisive one 15-11.

Individual leaders were Cunningham with 39 total points, Roberts with seven spike points, Nancy Jordan with six dink points and Guthrie with six blocks.

Beginning Friday, Southern will host its final conference tournament at Young Gymnasium. Visiting opponents include Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Wayne State. The other four CSIC teams will be battling at Pittsburg State.

Southern still remains in third place behind Kearney State and Missouri Western. This weekend's play could determine a second or third place finish for the Lady Lions.

24 total points. Freshman Tina Roberts had 15 service and four spike points.

Williams Woods College was Southern's next victim. The Lady Lions took the match in three games: 5-15, 15-11 and 15-4. Swarengin and Cunningham led the way with 28 total points. Gettemeier chipped in with 15 service points and Teresa Guthrie added six block points.

That victory put coach Pat Lipira's crew into the finals of the losers bracket against UMSL, who had been beaten by Northeast Missouri State. Southern again fell after a hard-fought struggle. UMSL took the opening game 16-14, lost the next 3-15 and won

Soccer Statistics

Saxton from page 10

Player	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
1. Kelly O'Brien	74	12	9	33
2. Chuck Womack	47	12	5	29
3. Craig Bernheimer	26	7	8	22
4. Stew Alexander	25	7	8	22
5. Greg Hantak	23	5	6	16
5. Tim Hantak	25	3	10	16
7. Alberto Escobar	13	4	2	10
7. Mark Ruzicka	33	2	6	10
9. John Crimmins	23	4	1	9
10. Jamel Shaheen	15	3	2	8
11. Bill Stefano	17	2	2	6
12. Jay Pace	16	2	1	5
12. Joe Humphrey	12	1	3	5
15. Jeff Cindrich	26	2	0	4
16. Chuck Welch	7	1	0	2
17. Scott Poertner	5	0	1	1

pro-type offense that coach Giesselmann uses and also the system of awarding Black Shirts to the starting defensive unit. It gives the defensive unit a sense of pride and achievement."

Saxton is from Hutchinson, Kans., and his parents still reside there. His father is a business executive and his mother is a housewife.

"My parents have not missed a game, home or away, since I started playing in high school," said Saxton. "That is really a nice feeling to know that your parents are in the stands watching the game and that they are behind

what you are doing. One of the reasons I came to Missouri Southern is because it is not that far from Hutchinson."

Besides his parents, Saxton has one older brother and one younger brother to conclude the makeup of his family. Saxton is married and has a four-month old baby son named Adam. His wife's name is Vicky and they reside in Webb City.

Last weekend Missouri Southern made history in its football program by defeating Kearney State, 25-22.

"That was a big win for the team," said Saxton. "Right now

we have a chance for the CSIC championship and that is a big opportunity that a lot of our players have not had before. We are controlling our own destiny and it is up to us if we want the title."

Saxton also pointed out some of the problems that the Lions have encountered after an inconsistent start.

"Naturally at the beginning of the season you expect the defensive unit to carry the team. In the last couple of weeks the offense has been playing very well and we have gained some important wins."

Saxton continued, "Our team has had to overcome some prob-

lems this season. The problem with Tom (Fisher) is one of those. We now have a good chance to win the title."

This weekend Southern takes on nationally-ranked Missouri Western in Southern's Homecoming game which will be televised in Joplin and the surrounding area.

"It is nice to be able to play on television. It is a experience that I enjoy," said Saxton. "I believe that Homecoming has more significance to the student body than to me as a player."

"What really sticks out is that a victory on Saturday is important if we want to win the conference."

Soccer:

Lions fall to Rockhurst again, 4-0

Missouri Southern soccer team's District 16 record fell to 6-3-2 Tuesday as they lost to the Rockhurst Hawks, 4-0.

Southern is currently ranked fourth in District 16 and if they can hold onto that ranking they will be eligible for post season playoff action.

"Right now the only team that could beat us out of the playoff position is Harris-Stowe and currently their record is 6-7-3 and they must play Rockhurst on Saturday," said Hal Bodon, head soccer coach.

This year's playoffs for District 16 members has extra incentive.

"As of the last word that I heard, three teams will be taken from District 16 for area playoff action. So even if our team loses its first playoff match they will still have an opportunity to make it to the area playoffs by winning the consolation match and placing third in District 16."

During the Rockhurst match Missouri Southern finished the first half in a scoreless tie.

Following the beginning of the second half, Joe Macken, senior back, tripped Dan Schubert inside the penalty area at the 2:30 mark. Rockhurst was awarded a penalty

kick and Keith Stinger shot the ball by Don Gordon, freshman goalkeeper, to make the score, 1-0.

Joe Edwards scored Rockhurst's second unanswered goal. Rockhurst's third goal was scored by Schubert and the final goal was scored by Jim Boehm assisted by Edwards.

"I do not believe that the referees always had proper position during the match and several fouls should not have been called and several fouls were missed," said Bodon. "The first goal was not a foul in my opinion. It was obvious that Schubert took a dive much in the same manner as Tim Murphy did for UMSL several years ago."

Southern was also without the services of Tim Hantak, junior sweeper, who had to serve a one match suspension for receiving a red card during their last match against Harris-Stowe.

Injuries during the Rockhurst may only cause one player to miss action in Saturday's match against Northeastern Oklahoma.

Gordon suffered a strain of the D.I.P. joint of the thumb and is listed as probable for Saturday, according to Kevin Lampe, head athletic trainer. Adam Braverman,

freshman back, has a sprained wrist and is expected to be able to play Saturday.

John Crimmins, freshman midfielder, is listed as questionable as he sustained injuries to his neck during the Rockhurst match. At time of publication Lampe was not definitely sure of how long Crimmins would be remain on the questionable list.

If Southern can hold onto the fourth place ranking in the District they would play Rockhurst in the first round of playoffs in Kansas City on Wednesday.

"I know one thing," said Bodon. "We won't lose to Rockhurst next time by a 4-0 score."

If the rankings were to remain the same as they currently are the other match would be between Park College and Avila College and Avila would receive the home field advantage for finishing second in the District.

The loser of this match would play the loser of the Rockhurst match to decide the third place finisher that would precede the area playoffs.

Southern's last home match will against NEO on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the soccer field located behind the Billingsly Student Center.



Senior tri-captain Joe Macken (5) defends against Harris-Stowe in soccer action Saturday night. Southern and Hornets battled to a 1-1 tie.



Greg Holmes Photo

Kelly Phillips, communications major, is at the console of the new radio lab. The lab is located on the third floor of the Spiva library and is used by students in Comm. 200, Radio Workshop.

Princeton will no longer use fee on health care for abortions

PRINCETON, N.J. — (CPS) — Student fees at Princeton University will no longer be used to fund abortions, according to a new compromise adopted by the school's Trustee Committee on Health and Athletics.

Under the university's existing system, one dollar out of each Princeton student's mandatory health care fee is diverted to finance student abortions — a policy that has aroused lengthy controversy among administrators, students and faculty members. The new plan takes money from the school's permanent health services endowment, thus avoiding involuntary student funding of abortions.

"A lot of students have objected to providing even \$1 for

abortions," says Director of Health Services Louis A. Pyle, Jr., who stresses his staff only refers students to private physicians and clinics. The cost of an abortion is fully covered by the university's insurance program.

"The initial suggestion was simply to rebate the \$1 upon a student's request," Pyle relates. "But the administration felt this would set a bad precedent for the overall comprehensive student fee. They felt if we made this kind of refund, someone else could object to paying a fee for contact sports, a Christian Scientist could object to the entire health care fee, and so on."

"Conversely, our health care endowment was provided by individual and family donors years ago, with no restrictions as to its usage."

The ample fund, which amounts to "at least 20 times the \$1 per student abortion fee," Pyle says, will go to improving the birth control program at the health center as well as to reimbursing students for abortion expenses.

Pyle hopes the solution will satisfy all parties. "Word leaked out on this early, and the initial response from the Right-to-Life people was that this was a satisfactory solution."

Princeton's Pyle asserts his university is ready to withstand all pressures created by its abortion decision. Though the school remains ready to talk about funding mechanism, it "will in no way back off from comprehensive care, including pregnancies."

Job market revives for once pitied college education majors

College Press Service

A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was once that most pitied of college majors—the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of

teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claims there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollment declined and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year

than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million

students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, "(teachers) would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places (where there are jobs) are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found highest demand for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science, and speech.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language, and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.

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Nigerian finds Southern 'friendly place'

By Lori Reed

"I came to the United States because I heard so many good things about America," said 25-year-old Chinechechulan Abraham. This second year marketing and management major arrived at Missouri Southern from Nigeria in January of 1980.

"One of the best things about the United States is its advancement of technology such as the space program," said Abraham. Because of the extreme advancement of the United States, the Nigerian decid-

ed to attend college in America.

Recommendations for Missouri Southern came from a cousin who attends college at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. After attending Missouri Southern for two years, Abraham feels satisfied with life at college. "The students and teachers are very friendly," he said. "They are very sweet people."

Abraham is fascinated with the world of business and how it works. "I come from a business family," he said. "Both my parents

and brothers have set good examples for me to follow."

The field of marketing and management appeals to Abraham because it offers much advancement as well as many opportunities. One such opportunity is the chance to travel. "I like traveling," he commented. "I feel that marketing and management provides one of the best ways to travel in the business world."

Abraham has already started to travel throughout the United States, especially in the East. In the summer of 1980, Abraham liv-

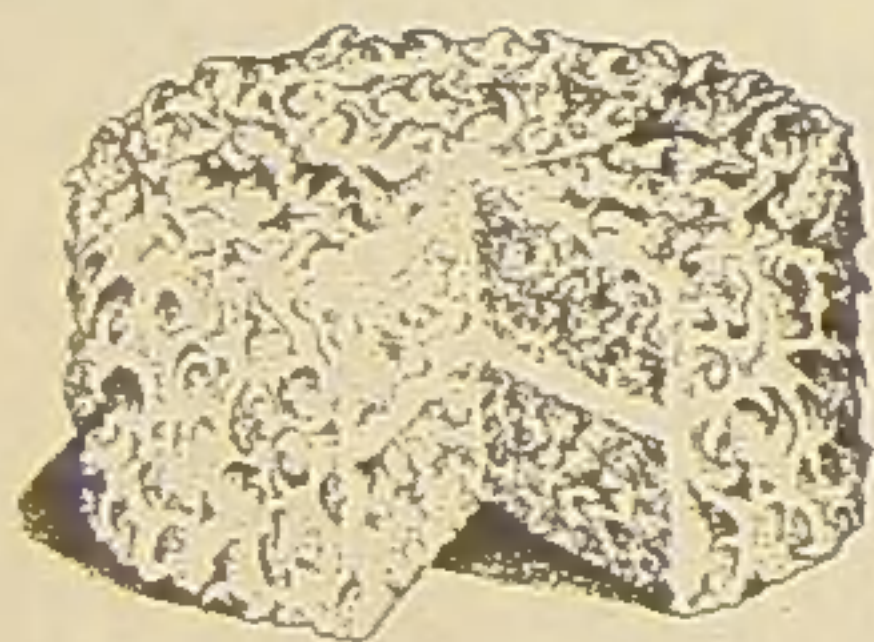
ed in New York City with a cousin so he got a chance to visit much of the East. Last summer Abraham went to the Denton, Tex., where he continued his education at North Texas State University. While in Texas, Abraham again stayed with his cousin.

Plans for the future include completing a four-year degree in management and marketing in three years. After graduating from Missouri Southern, Abraham wants to return to West Africa where he will become involved in the business world.

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Halloween from page 2

parents and teens, but we often do business with people anywhere from 20 to 50," said Shaffer.

Latex masks, followed closely by pre-wrapped candy are the best sellers for a local discount retail store.

"We are also seeing an increase in the sales of safety items, such as

reflective tape, flashlights, and so on," said the manager.

Customers are often parents, but an increasing number of adults are buying items for themselves.

"The adults don't seem to care about costs as long as their costumes are effective," said the manager.

Speaker from page 3

still at war." America is increasing its deficit spending around \$100 billion per year.

Unless our annual inflation rate is drastically curbed, many people will be in drastic trouble. The unemployed and retired will be hurt the most. An example of rising costs is a hamburger that cost

40 cents in 1978 will cost \$42 in 20 years if inflation remains at a 20 percent rate.

Cuts in government spending are needed, but the U.S. won't feel the effect for some time. "You can't expect an instant solution for a problem resulting from 200 years of deficit spending," said Wolfe.

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